

## Charisma in Chaos

First of a series  
by  
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UMUAKIA, Biafra — Colonel O. C. Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, has been wounded by an Ibo bullet, according to the Nigerians. But he was healthy and impressive when he gave me an exclusive interview in his hilltop headquarters, surrounded by machine guns, just a few days ago.

The story one continually hears in Biafra is that Ojukwu's greatest danger is from his own Ibo people, if he ever surrenders or thinks of

surrendering to the Nigerian army. There was no suggestion that he had this in mind during our half-hour talk.

Ojukwu is not what one would expect a native leader to be. He had the best British education that his millionaire father could buy. He is eloquent, superbly educated and as charismatic as a Biafran Trudeau. Clearly, the interview was intended to pressure the Cana-

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dian government to act in three areas, and here they are:

● Someone should move a resolution in the United Nations placing an embargo on arms sales to both sides in the Nigerian-Biafran war. Ojukwu said the entry points should be closed. Some of his own people criticized him for this stand, arguing that the Nigerians already

have enough arms to destroy the whole of Biafra.

"I say to that—I would like to take my chance."

"I believe that should arms stop coming to either side and into both sides, this war would not possibly last more than another three months."

His own people, he predicted, would still be alive in three months time, to negotiate with the Nigerians.

● Canada, Ojukwu continued, should take an initiative in bringing about a ceasefire, "in stopping the wanton massacre of Biafrans."

Canada was well-placed to raise it before the United Nations and to confirm its neutrality by looking at the problem officially from both sides.

Biafra, he said, listens to what Canada says, and he was sure that Nigeria listened, too.

● Canada should initiate in the United Nations a resolution condemning Nigeria for genocide.

In Biafra, this reporter had difficulty establishing just what genocide was supposed to be, and in getting two definitions that tallied.

However, Ojukwu was clear about what it meant to him. "Genocide," he mused, "A very hard word, and, of course, very difficult to prove."

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Ojukwu

## LSD Law Upset by Court

### Unanimous Ruling: B.C. Hasn't Power

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal Monday invalidated provincial legislation that makes possession of the hallucinatory drug LSD an offence.

In a unanimous decision, the court ruled that the province does not have the power to legislate the anti-LSD provisions as an amendment to the provincial Health Act.

The court overruled a B.C. Supreme Court decision by Mr. Justice Peter Seaton, who held last February that the amendment was within provincial jurisdiction.

The amendment, Section 80B, provides that "no person shall have in his possession except with the written approval of the provincial health officer, the substance or anything containing lysergic acid diethylamide, commonly known as LSD."

The legislation was challenged by lawyer Sidney Simons of Vancouver, acting for three persons charged in April, 1967, under the amendment with possession of LSD.

They are Helen Dawne Simpson, 30, Edith Shirley Mack, 35, and Francis Robert Lewis, 25, all of Vancouver.

Mr. Simons claimed in his submissions to the appeal court that the amendment was ultra vires of the legislature because it was an improper attempt to supplement existing federal legislation in the field of criminal law.

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He said that if the legislation had been intended to protect public health there would have been a prohibition against manufacturing, distributing or administering the drug, as provided in Alberta's LSD legislation.

In his written judgment on behalf of the appeal court, Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean said he accepted Mr. Simons' submissions. Charges against Mr. Simons' three clients were pending the outcome of the ruling and Mr. Justice Maclean directed that the lower magistrate's court deal with the case in accordance with Monday's decision.

Section 80B is one of two pieces of provincial legislation making possession of LSD an offence.

SIMILAR WORDING  
The other is section two of the Proscribed Substances Act, which contains almost the same wording as the Health Act amendment.

The Proscribed Substances Act also mentions marijuana, possession of which is prohibited by the federal government's Food and Drug Act.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he will read the reasons for the judgment before determining how to proceed.

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He said one course of action might be to re-draft the particular sections of the act ruled invalid to bring them in line with Alberta legislation, which he said appears to be intra vires.

Mr. Peterson wouldn't comment on the possible effect of the decision on the provincial Proscribed Substances Act.

Both the health act amendment and the Proscribed Substances Act were approved during the 1967 session of the legislature.



Flag-bearing Czechs mount Prague monument to reformer Johannes Hus

## Young Czechs Defy Reds

PRAGUE (AP) — Defying Soviet occupation forces, tens of thousands of young Czechoslovaks marched through Prague's downtown streets for 12 hours Monday, waving the flag of their country, demanding a Russian troop withdrawal.

Some thunderously chanted: "Russians go home! Russians go home!"

The outpouring, on Czechoslovakia's 50th anniversary as a country, placed in jeopardy the Moscow-Prague agreements for a partial troop pullout and the future of the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek.

It was the first mass demonstration since last August, the month of the Soviet-led invasion to halt the nation's liberalization drive.

"Freedom!" the crowds cried. "They have the tanks, we have the truth." "We chased out Hitler, we will chase out Brezhnev," they chanted, referring to Leonid I. Brezhnev, chairman of the Soviet Communist party.

The marchers roamed from the seat of government at Prague Castle, to the Soviet Embassy, a Soviet district command post, a Red Army officers' billet and to the National Theatre where they delayed a gala performance of a patriotic opera for the country's leaders.

Demonstrators rammed police cordon at several points and shook the massive iron gates at the castle, but no injuries were reported.

At the head of the columns walked youths carrying Czechoslovakia's red, white and blue flag. Some clambered to the tops of statues to hoist the national tricolor.

But there was no reaction from Soviet troops or the Russian government.

Crowds converged on the National Theatre to cheer Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda and Assembly President Jose Smrkovsky. The men looked grim as they entered the theatre, but as Dubcek climbed a flight of stairs he smiled and waved in salute to the crowd.

About 2,000 persons were outside the theatre for the performance of Smetana's Libuse, a patriotic work named after the legendary founder of Prague.

The audience gave a five-minute ovation to soprano Libuse Domanínska who sang the ring-

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### McCarthy 'Qualifies' Support

NEW YORK (UPI)—Senator Eugene McCarthy will issue a statement this morning giving qualified support of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, a McCarthy aide said Monday night. Humphrey has sought McCarthy's support unsuccessfully since the Democratic convention last August.

McCarthy, along with other peace candidates from 11 states, addressed a rally at Madison Square Garden that drew 15,000 wildly enthusiastic supporters.

### Kosygin:

## Vietnam Talks Complex

From UPI

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was quoted Monday as saying the Washington-Hanoi talks are "in a very complicated state."

But the Viet Cong's clandestine radio denied Hanoi had budged an inch from its demands for an unconditional bombing halt.

Kosygin's position emerged in Moscow after a meeting with visiting Japanese Transport Minister Yashiro Nakasone. He was quoted as asking Japan to persuade the United States to halt its air raids on the North "unconditionally."

"The Vietnam talks have reached a very complicated state and I suggest the Japanese government do all it can to persuade the United States to give up bombing North Vietnam unconditionally," Japanese sources quoted Kosygin as saying.

Monitors in Tokyo, meanwhile, picked up the clandestine Vietnam radio in a broadcast charge that the United States "fabricated" reports that Hanoi was preparing to accept a number of conditions in return for a total bombing halt.



Rosemary's  
Granny

Actress Mia Farrow, trying to avoid photographers at Orly Airport, looked like this as she arrived in Paris to attend a premiere of her film, Rosemary's Baby. Her travelling costume included brown hair, granny glasses and loose-knit shawl. — (CP)

### Now It's Stramonium

## Powerful Poison On Campus Sale

REGINA (CP)—Professor Duncan Blewett of the University of Saskatchewan said Monday a potentially dangerous drug, stramonium, is being dispensed at the university's Regina campus.

The drug is a powerful poison affecting the central nervous system and can be fatal if an overdose is taken. Blewett said using the drug is highly dangerous. It is derived from the juice of thorn apple, a common weed, and is being dispensed on the Regina campus in capsule form. The source is not known.

Stramonium produces hallucinations lasting two or three days, increased heart rate, unstable balance, blurred vision and intense thirst. Several persons have been taken to hospital in eastern Canada, apparently after taking the drug.

### Adoption, Hospital

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OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government would consider requests from private groups to fly children out of Biafra for adoption or hospital treatment, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

In a Commons exchange with Mark Ross (NDP—Fraser Valley West), Mr. Trudeau said this is a type of initiative individuals and churches might take. Mr. Ross asked whether Canadian Hercules aircraft now cleared to fly into Biafra would carry any return cargo.

The prime minister said he knew of no such plans.

He confirmed an announcement made earlier in the day that one Hercules transport plane has arrived at the island.

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### Klondike Was Never That Hot

## Late-Late Show Was a No-No

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—The police, city manager and gentry of this smoky resort town were mystified Monday over a television broadcast early Sunday in which a nude man and woman put on a show that would pale an Andy Warhol underground movie.

Where it came from nobody knew. But that it was right there on the screen nobody disputed.

The few facts that could be pieced together were these:

At 1:22 a.m. Sunday one of the two local television stations concluded a taped show of the closing ceremony at the Olympic Games in Mexico City. The station played its devotional and went off the air.

A movie called Klondike was scheduled to come on the late show by cable and a scatter of sleepy viewers waited for it to start.

Suddenly, there appeared without preface—and without

sound—a movie in which acts of sodomy were served up with such candor that many viewers couldn't believe their eyes.

Detective Sgt. James Wall of the Palm Springs police said there were varying reports of how long the movie went on.

"There were estimates ranging from four minutes to 12 minutes," Wall said. "Why there was such a difference, we can't figure out. Maybe time passed quickly."

One of the viewers was Officer Forrest Majors of the Palm Springs vice and narcotics bureau. Majors grabbed the phone and reported to the desk sergeant that they should take a look at their television set. He said there was no question it was "pornography."

As mysteriously as it appeared, the program faded away. All day Sunday and all day Monday authorities were try-

ing to determine where the phantom pornography came from.

Palm Springs has two local television stations, KPVM and KMIR. It was KPVM which had just gone off the air. Both stations said emphatically they were not the source of the broadcast.

The Federal Communications Commission in Los Angeles and Palm Springs city manager Frank Meshire said they were investigating the case.



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## Adventure in Food Moored at Marina

**DINING OUT:** Good food, an adequate wine list and a magnificent location are enough to excite anyone planning an evening out. The Oak Bay Marina Restaurant does combine all three, and adds exceptional service into the bargain.

The Marina is not one of the least expensive places to dine, but it is among the best.

The list of appetizers follows the usual pattern, with seafood cocktails, but also adds such delights as jumbo shrimp Provencale and chopped liver done with a Spanish flavor.

Soups include chowder, consommé with sherry and turtle soup with Cognac. For this dinner I accepted the recommendation of maître d' hotel Tony Monco and asked for the turtle soup. It is clear and very rich, a de luxe item at \$1.25. The chowder is priced at 40 cents on this a la carte menu.

If budget is a consideration, it's worth remembering that the dinner prices include soup, tossed salad, hot garlic bread, baked potato and rice. The potatoes are garnished to order with sour cream, bacon, chives and cheese.

For those who have decided to go the works on dinner for a special occasion, there are such delights as mushrooms in butter, asparagus tips or deep-fried onion rings.

After a crisp salad dressed with just olive oil and vinegar, Mr. Monco went into a discussion with waiter Herman Duran, who is also from

### BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK

*Tuesday*

Spain, and they decided the dish to try was the tenderloin of beef. This is served on a platter with mushrooms, bell peppers and tomatoes. It comes with a garnish of seasoned rice and, of course, the baked potato.

The meat was in perfect condition and enhanced by a bottle of Colombar Freres Pommard, an excellent Burgundy not really in the economy class.

Chef Volker Schafer offers an excellent menu with some interesting seafood selections. There are eastern scallops cooked in butter, salmon steaks and broiled rock lobster tails from Australia.

Steaks are featured and a great deal of effort goes into selecting the right beef. It is well aged and turns up in a variety of cuts including filet, New York, peppercorn steak and beef a la Russe. The latter is an interesting combination of chopped sirloin, mushrooms, sour cream, wine and herbs.

The main courses average around \$5, with broiled lobster tail topping the menu at \$6.75 and salmon the most economical at \$3.95.

After the delights of the tenderloin and the spicy sauce, dessert seemed out of

the question, but there are such offerings as cheese cake, peach melba and ice cream. The more adventurous might like to try flaming cherries jubilee or crepes suzette.

My own selection was a glass of Tony Monco's special Spanish coffee. This is made with a selection of liqueurs, white rum, sugar and hot coffee. It is topped with whipped cream.

The secret to this afternoon drink lies around the rim of the glass. The adroit Mr. Duran rubbed the glass with raw lemon and then dipped the rim of the glass in sugar. The lemon-flavored sugar is then heated over a spirit burner so that the sugar caramelizes around the glass.

The basic objective in this exercise is to sip the potent coffee through the lemon sugar. A metal holder allows the glass to be rotated.

Mr. Monco's wine list is one of the most extensive in the city. The wines run from \$3.50 for local whites and reds to \$3.50 for an imported Pinot Canet.

For those who like to linger over dinner, the pleasure can be extended by dancing to the music by Bevan Gore-Langton, whose piano and organ stylings are a delight.

# Young Czechs Defy Occupation

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ing final aria—"My beloved Czech nation will not die—it will gloriously overcome the terrors of hell—it will overcome."

The marching, chanting crowd moved one middle-aged woman to tears.

"They are idealists," she said. "Listen to that, telling the Russians to get out. My God, if this doesn't stop we'll have a massacre."

Fast-working police prevented

one possible confrontation with armed Soviet soldiers.

Other police blocked a march by 2,000 on the Soviet Embassy.

The demonstrations began with a march by several hundred students, many of them girls, to the gates of Prague Castle where Czechoslovakia's Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and President Ladislav Svoboda presided over ceremonies honoring the proclamation of then-President Tomas G. Masaryk on Oct. 28, 1918, making Czechoslovakia an independent republic.

For days Czechoslovak leaders had warned that any anti-Soviet outburst on the national holiday could bring the Rus-

slans and their tanks back into Prague in force.

For a week, troops of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria who took part in the Aug. 20-21 invasion have been pulling out. But the Russians are leaving a permanent force in Czechoslovakia and it was these that leaders feared would act if demonstrations got out of hand.

At Prague Castle, Dubcek and Svoboda led ceremonies attended by diplomats, national and religious leaders.

"We shall build in Czechoslovakia a country in which man

will feel well, in which every man will be a man," said Dubcek, the man who in January started the liberalization drive. Then, Svoboda spoke: "We are commemorating the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the independent Czechoslovak state in a situation that is not

easy. It is a situation which makes great demands on all of us, but we must face reality without romanticism, matter-of-factly and resolutely, in harmony with the interests of the further development of our country and the interests and needs of the world Socialist community."

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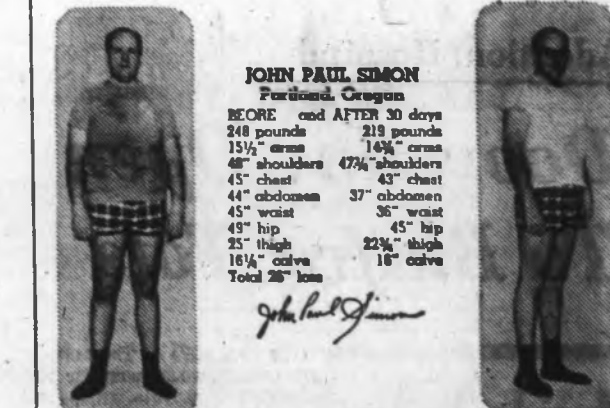
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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: A year ago my husband suffered a stroke which left his right side paralyzed to such an extent that he was unable to walk or use his right hand at all for several weeks.

He now can walk with some difficulty and uses his hands some. He is real good at times, then seems to go into spells when he can hardly get around, and has spells of nervousness and deep depression.

He has been seeing several doctors who give him medication, but it doesn't help too much, and none of them has explained his condition to him or me satisfactorily.

Please give me some information about strokes and how to try to overcome them. I know there are some exercises and treatment to help him.—Mrs. L.B.S.

Let's start with an explanation of exactly what a stroke is. It is disruption of blood flow in some part of the brain. It may be a blockage in one of the blood vessels, or it may be the

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rupture, large or small, or a vessel.

Either way the brain tissue is damaged. It may be minor, as a "little stroke," or may be major and cause damage that is beyond our ability, or the body's, to repair.

This you must understand if you are to deal effectively with a stroke. You may ask, perhaps, why surgery is not possible to correct the damage.

Well, in very rare instances it is. But the damage may not be in a part of the brain which is accessible to surgery. Or the trauma of the operation may do more harm than the possible good.

And finally, as we grow older,

the blood vessels may become brittle, or become hardened or clogged to some extent, so that little if any good can be promised.

In young people it sometimes is otherwise: I have in mind a small girl who had a stroke, and in her case (her arteries were young and supple) brain surgery did indeed overcome some of her paralysis.

But in general such a recourse is not possible or feasible.

Dear Dr. Molner: I cannot digest a banana. It turns sour and I vomit. Have tried for 40 years that I can remember, and I am 59 now. Why?—Mrs. A.O.C.

Food allergies are quite common—some particular food or foods bother a person who happens to be overly sensitive to them. So you can't tolerate bananas. Too bad, but not as troublesome as an allergy to a more basic food such as wheat, eggs, milk would be. Some folks can't stomach them—even though they may like the taste.

## The Weather

OCT. 29, 1968

Cloudy with few showers, clearing in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25. Monday's precipitation .17 inch; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 56 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:56 a.m., sunset 4:59 p.m.; moonrise 2:53 p.m.

**East Coast of Vancouver Island**—Cloudy with few showers, clearing in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20. Monday's precipitation .42 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 52 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 48.

**West Coast of Vancouver Island**—Cloudy with a few showers, clearing in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 20. Forecast high and low at Tofino 53 and 50.

**North Coast**—Cloudy. Showers in morning, sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northeasterly 15. Wednesday outlook rain, little change in temperature.

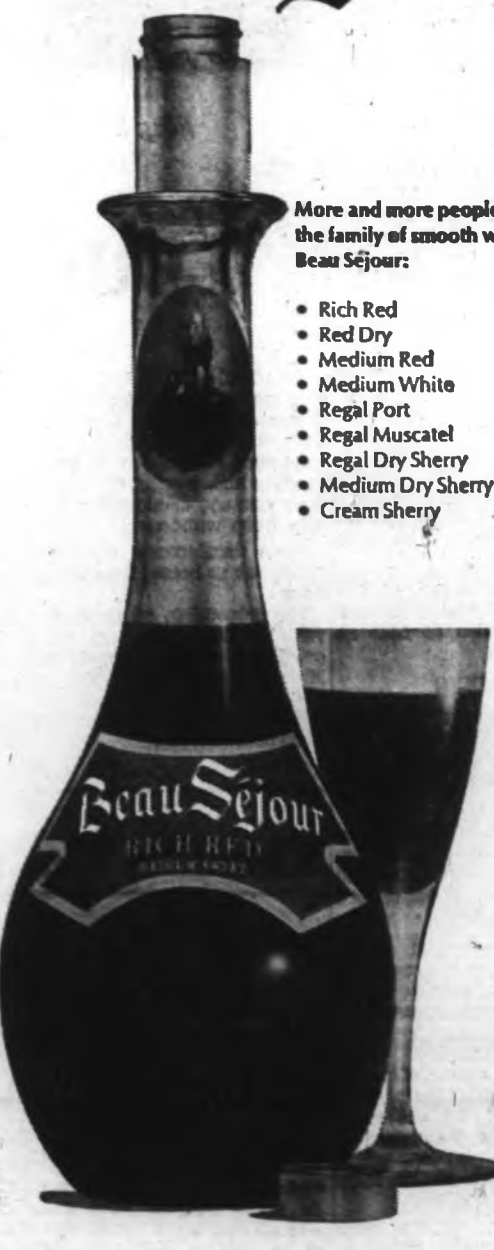
**Five-day outlook**—Temperatures will average near normal and rainfall above normal.

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Halifax	54	41	0.00
Montreal	54	41	0.00
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Toronto	54	41	0.00
North Bay	48	34	0.00
Fort Arthur	37	31	0.00
Winnipeg	34	23	0.00
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San Diego	54	34	0.00
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## Kiesinger, Brandt Take Over

# Spy Chase Heats Up

BONN (UPI)—The government announced Monday Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt will personally study the alleged lack of co-operation among West Germany's intelligence and spy-catching agencies.

Charges of poor co-ordination emerged in the aftermath of the suicide of one high-ranking navy officer attached to NATO who was under investigation for espionage and the violent deaths or disappearances of several other persons.

Conrad Ahlers, the official government press spokesman, insisted at a news conference Monday the cases were unconnected.

### THIS WEEK

Ludwig Martin, federal prosecutor-general, is to report later this week to a news conference on his own investigations, Ahlers announced.

Kiesinger and Brandt, chairmen respectively of the Christian Democratic and Social Democratic parties that form the government coalition, probably will begin their study by conferring with the chiefs of each of the investigative agencies, Ahlers said.

### PROBE HAMPERED?

Inter-service jealousy is alleged by parliamentary deputies and by newspapers to have hampered the investigation of suspicion of espionage against Rear Admiral Hermann Luedke.

The first tip that Luedke might be spying for a foreign power came from a photographic laboratory employee in Bonn, who reported in September a film he was processing contained about a dozen pictures of documents marked "NATO secret."

The investigation was delayed first by the inability of the defence ministry's counter-intelligence service to locate Luedke, hiding somewhere in Bavaria.

### WARRANT SNAG

Later, when interrogated, an attempt to get an arrest warrant against him foundered because no member of the federal prosecutor's office could be found during a weekend.

Eventually, the idea of an arrest warrant was dropped, and apparently surveillance of

Luedke's movements also was ended.

The defence ministry learned only two days after the event, and from the widow, that Luedke had been found shot to death in a woods. Authorities say it was probably suicide.

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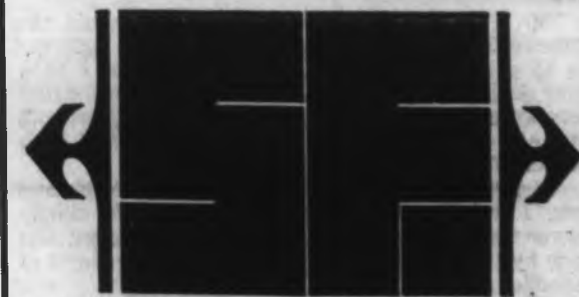
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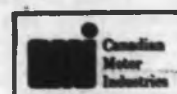
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## A Gallant People

THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN PEOPLE on the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the republic face an uncertain future. But they continue to demonstrate a native courage which has won the admiration of sympathizers around the world, not so much for their resistance to Soviet Russian pressures, although that is part of it, but for their dedication to liberty. In this they identify themselves with all men of democratic principle.

It is still possible to respect and honor this small, tormented people in spite of their adherence to the Communist philosophy. Their political beliefs do not make them enemies of the more liberal nations. In fact, the evidence of a willingness on their part to reach to the West indicates a belief in the possibility of peaceful co-existence which most rational people will accept.

The anniversary celebrations in Prague were necessarily muted, with officials pleading for restraint and police-loudspeakers urging young workers and students bent on demonstration: "Don't create a grave provocation . . . Go home, you will create a dangerous situation."

Mostly good-natured, the marchers sometimes answered these appeals with a show of defiance, shouting such slogans as "Better dead than shame," and later, with jeering audacity, "Russians go home."

The fear of the government, of course, was that in the event of any show of hostility the Russian tanks and troops would return to the city's centre.

But meanwhile, the legislators went ahead with their business. For co-incidental with the anniversary celebrations it had been decided to vote for creation of two semi-autonomous states, of Czechs and Slovaks, in federation. This was accomplished, and cause of friction between the two was thus removed. It was a longtime aim of the Slovak minority.

In spite of the suppressive measures of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia shows a determination to cherish the hope that some day it will enjoy a fuller freedom. As long as that aim remains, even if it is not spoken aloud but is nourished in secret, this people could provide a bridge for the meeting of opposite ideologies and a greater security through understanding in the world.

## Non-Partisan?

THE MOST CLOSED government in many a year — the one in which ministers really don't dare hint at cabinet business, still less at any disagreement with the prime minister; the one that has devised a new impediment to urgent questioning in the Commons — is studying how to bring about "open" government.

According to the Canadian Press, communications expert Marshall McLuhan has started a series of seminars with cabinet members and leading Liberal officials on this subject, and the first meeting discussed "the whole general question of how to improve the relations and communications between government and the people," ways to involve people more in processes of government and ways to explain better what government is trying to do.

Also discussed was the possibility of "a credible non-partisan role for the party as a vehicle of expression of the public." Here is where the warning bells will begin to ring in many a Canadian mind.

Up until now it was Premier W. A. C. Bennett alone who attempted to invent the non-partisan party, when he wanted British Columbians to send a contingent of non-partisan Social Credit MPs to Ottawa. The public didn't see it that way, small wonder.

The credible non-partisan role for a party as a communications link between all citizens and the government is equally impossible to imagine. There has been more than a slight suspicion all along that Prime Minister Trudeau's idea of greater communication between people and government, and greater involvement of people in government, is chiefly through involving more people in the Liberal Party. It is an old pattern. The sham of a new guise will not conceal it.

## No Trespassing

THE ELK LAKE and Saanich Ratepayers' Association has added its voice to that of the Capital Region Planning Board in seeking to persuade Highway Minister Wesley Black to avoid a conflict of uses at Elk Lake in the highway widening program. The planning board would like the highway relocated at this time, in a future freeway position well away from the lake. If the government could find the money this would be most commendable, completely eliminating the hazard of heavy traffic through a popular recreational zone.

The ratepayers ask something less. They seek only to be assured that the Patricia Bay Highway — which is to be given a southbound passing lane, according to the highway department's announced plans — will not cut into the park property on the lake side of the road but will be widened on the other side.

Certainly there will be public dismay if this plea is not heeded. The relocation of the highway in its planned eventual site is much to be preferred. But if this is beyond the department's capabilities at present, at least it should have no thought of intruding on park land which is already inadequate.

### Hansard Tibbits

## Roundabout

HON. D. S. HARKNESS: Did the government agree to limit exports of Canadian crude oil to the United States?

Mr. Pepin: I said this was possible within the framework of the agreement. It would not be right for me to say yes or no, without qualification. I have never denied the possibility. I just repeated today that there were figures in the framework of the agreement, but I also said that these figures were qualified by a number of ifs and whens. That is quite clear.

Mr. Harkness: Instead of using so many ifs and whens, I wonder whether the minister could simply answer the question as to whether an agreement was made by the Canadian government to limit exports of Canadian crude oil.

Mr. Pepin: This matter is now in the hands of the minister of energy, mines and resources, but when these arrangements were made I was trying to implement intelligently a policy devised by the Conservatives back in 1960.

Mr. Hees: Does the minister realize that by his answer he is making Hon. Paul Martin look like a plain, blunt-spoken man, and the essence of clarity?



Now, Gene . . . throw it NOW!!

### Israel Seeks Survival—II

## Alternative to Victory Is Annihilation For State Which Survives by a Miracle

By RICHARD BOWER

THOUGH Israel has little faith in the United Nations' ability to secure a lasting peace in the Middle East she is quite willing to meet with the Arab states under the sponsorship of the international body.

As the Israelis see it the role of the United Nations would play in such an event would simply be to bring the two parties together and preside over what would develop into across-the-board direct talks between the Jews and the Arabs.

However, before even this point is reached, Israel, with much logic on her side, demands full recognition by the Arab nations.

Though U.N. Middle East mediator Dr. Gunnar Jarring has been fully informed as to the Israeli stand on the matter and is believed by them to be sympathetic to the demand, the Jewish state does not give her pre-conditions a better than 50-50 chance of being acceptable to the Arabs.

Israel today therefore looks upon the prospects of a negotiated peace with something less than optimism. Consequently she is keeping her armed forces on a semi-alert footing, carefully watching every move made by the Arab states and painstakingly computing counter-moves to offset any action which might be initiated by her enemies within and without the Middle East.

Despite knowing that the armed forces of the Arab allies now outnumber their own forces in both personnel and material, the Israeli military command is confident that Israel could knock out the Arabs if a new war broke out — and it is a big "if" as far as the Israelis are concerned — the Russians did not intrude.

The part Russia would play in any future war between Israel and the Arab states is perhaps the Israeli high command's greatest concern at the moment.

### In the American View

## Russia's Master Plan in Middle East

By VICE-ADMIRAL E. LIBBY, USN (Ret.)

ONE of the tragedies of modern times is the refusal of the Arab leaders, of whom Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser is the most prominent, to take a rational view of Middle East affairs.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are deeply involved in the rigid Arab stand that prolongs the Israeli-Arab crisis. The Russians are expending vast treasure to re-arm the Arab forces that were shattered by Israel in the six-day war of June, 1967.

By reason of this Russian spending, the United States is denied any option but to do the same in bolstering the military forces of Israel.

The vital interests of both the Arabs and the Israelis will best be served by negotiating a settlement of the 1967 war. Then, a solution could be worked out which would further the economic development of the entire area.

It is certain that the interests of the Arabs and the Israelis will suffer from an intensification of the race between the Soviet Union and the United States to outstrip each other in supplying the two factions with arms.

For the last year the Soviets have worked assiduously to help the Arabs. All of it is intended to facilitate an ultimate Soviet takeover of the entire Middle East area.

This is the second of three articles by the publisher and editor-in-chief of The Colonist, who recently completed a three-week tour of Israel and the occupied territories at the invitation of the Israeli government. During his stay there he talked with major political, diplomatic and military leaders. In this series he tries to interpret the Israeli position on the Middle East situation.

moment. Well posted on every occurrence in the Arab states through its superb intelligence service, the Israeli government not only knows exactly how much equipment and how many technicians the U.S.S.R. has landed in Egypt, but also their disposition from day to day.

It is common knowledge in Israel months ago, for instance, that Nasser's huge losses in tanks, guns and aircraft had all been made up and that more than 6,000 Red Army technical officers and men are now being used to re-train Egypt's army and air force.

In spite of this disturbing development the Israeli general staff is firmly convinced that Israel can more than contain any attack or attempted invasion made by the Arabs at any time within the next 12 months.

Their appreciation of the situation is that in the event of any major action launched in the Middle East, the United States would immediately take steps to prevent Russia from moving in. This would have the effect of the super-powers neutralizing each other thus leaving the Middle East battlefield clear for the Arabs and Israelis to fight it out between them.

The Israelis openly admit that they may be taking a gamble in counting on a U.S.-U.S.S.R. "stand off" in the event of another war in the Middle East. "But," they say, "what alternative have we? We obviously can't fight Russia as well as the Arabs. So we prepare ourselves on the basis of what is possible for us."

The Israeli government does not believe that the U.S.S.R. wants to become involved in a

Washington's recent approval of the sale of 50 U.S. F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel has added immensely to her confidence that war is not inevitable in the near future. The new planes will enable the Jewish State to maintain its air superiority over the Arabs and will offset to a large degree whatever advantage Egypt may have enjoyed through receiving vast quantities of Russian arms.

For all this, Israel does not relax adding on a powder keg indefinitely. Instead of dissipating her energies and resources in preparing for war or a long period of armed peace, she would rather be concentrating on improving her economy and developing her still sparsely populated and half-wild country.

But before she can proceed with her plans to create an economically strong and progressive Western State in the Middle East, she must first establish her right to secure borders as well as her right of acceptance and recognition as a legal and independent nation by her Arab neighbors.

Israel's major objective today, in its simplest terms, is to secure these rights.

To many the goal seems almost unobtainable, but hopes hard in the Israeli breast Jewish history began in Israel 4,000 years ago, but 2,000 years later the Jews lost Israel and the great exodus began. Twenty years ago it was recreated a state under Jewish rule.

It has been said that it will be a miracle if modern Israel survives another 20 years—but it has also been said that it is a miracle that it survived its first 20 years.

And even if the day of miracles is past, Jewish stoicism remains, as witness the remark of one young Israeli soldier: "We have waited 2,000 years we can wait a little longer."

## Public Is Confused In Pollution Issue

WHAT is a person to believe about pollution? In the Oct. 20 issue of your paper we have the report of the very one-sided panel of experts to the effect that it is absolutely harmless to put raw sewage into the sea.

Yet in previous issues of your paper two other reports declare the exact opposite.

One from Rome is from a three-day international conference of maritime experts from thirty countries and states 'the sea can no longer be considered adequate to receive the indiscriminate waste of cities and industries.'

The other from the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association at Penikese, quotes Donald Baumgartner, chief of the U.S. coastal pollution research program at Corvallis, Oregon, as saying North American municipalities must build sewage treatment plants which will remove solids and nutrients as the future population explosion will make even primary and secondary treatment insufficient to prevent pollution.

One feels the Victoria panel would have been much more

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Instructive and convincing had it included some experts, such as Donald Baumgartner, to present the other side of the argument.

GERTRUDE B. WATERFALL,  
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## "Little Man" the Target

After reading the budget I feel that anyone who still believes in Mr. Trudeau's "just society" should have his head examined. It is obvious that Mr. Trudeau's "just society" is the society of the affluent.

(1) A limit of \$120 is placed on the so-called social development 2 per cent tax and this is, of course, aimed at "the little man" and the corporations have been exempted.

(2) Although there is some justification for the removal of exemptions for medical expenses paid by a federal-provincial plan at the same time here again the "little man" will feel the pinch as, in the past, only expenses were deductible after 3 per cent of taxable income. Anyone with a substantial income very rarely accumulated medical expenses over and above this 3 per cent whereas this did help "the little man."

(3) The changes in the estate tax will also aid the affluent and not "the little man" as the exemption in the past was \$60,000 and "the little man" rarely left this amount or more.

(4) No mention was made of a capital gains tax and so the land and other speculators will continue to make fantastic profits without paying any tax. I feel that land held without development but merely for speculation is one of the great causes of housing shortage and high costs. Alberta has a law which does not permit land speculation without development except on the basis of additional taxation.

I am afraid Mr. Trudeau will have to do a great deal of talking and perhaps more kissing before he will convince "the little man" that he has his interests at heart, and after all "the little men" are by far the majority.

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## Job Security Question

This week both daily papers quoted the Victoria Labor Council as saying home help is being victimized because they have no union protection.

Well, I have been paying \$5 per month dues for over five years to the IWA-CIO. I am a watchman, and as such the union executive arranged that any other employee laid off by a partial shutdown or over Christmas holidays or for any other cause, they are to be given my job so long as they are off. I make about \$300 a month gross, while all these other employees have regular jobs paying \$600 or more and working steady. They only work my job maybe once a month, while I have to go on relief. This is an example of how the union protects certain

employees, including all watchmen. This was not made by the companies, but by the union to favor certain other employees. Last Christmas holidays two of the highest paid employees were taking our job — another man with a wife and family is let out the same way.

I have talked to the minister of labor of B.C. and the union without result. Perhaps the Victoria Labor Council might be able to help us.

We not only have no control over our job, but cannot get company sickness benefits, so have to pay more for medicare, and have no pension.

This is an example of "union job security."

G. CAMERON.

## Symphony Applauded

As an active supporter of the Victoria Symphony Society for a number of years I am pleased to see that the press has given the Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Laslo Gudi good write-ups since the commencement of the concert season.

The music critic of the Vancouver Sun states that Victoria can be proud of its Symphony Orchestra.

If the music critic of the Colonist would be a little less severe in some of his comments, his writings would be more interesting.

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## Cablevision Problem

Many readers, I am sure, will have read with interest the news item under the caption "Cablevision In Phone Tangle." It only in knowing that someone in authority is taking an interest in what seems to have become a monopoly, if not a form of dictatorship.

So far there has been no coordination of effort on the part of subscribers to cablevision who, having linked up with the organization that offers near perfection in both TV and radio reception, find, after having a perfectly good and expensive antenna taken down, that perfection is far from being reached.

Some of the best channels cannot be tuned in, while other channels, instead of being found under their listed numbers are obtainable only on dial numbers that carry the best programs.

## Service Appreciated

We want you to know how much we enjoy Stan Delaplane's articles in The Colonist. We have done a great deal of travelling around the world, and there is no doubt that the advice he gives is very practical, and is based on personal knowledge of the places he writes about.

We recently wrote to him (in care of The Colonist and kindly forwarded) for some information about a very remote corner of the world, off the tourist-

track and in a very few days his answer came, with detailed information about accommodation and travel-routes, again based on personal experience.

His column is interesting and entertaining for travellers and non-travellers alike, and The Colonist is doing a service to its readers by publishing it.

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Port Alberni.

## Obsolete Socialism

Re the recent criticism of Bob Strachan by the young people of the NDP. I think the fault lies not in Mr. Strachan, but rather in the obsolete socialist ideas the NDP espouses.

If one is not a socialist by 21, one has no heart. If one is a socialist by 40, one has no head.

My personal opinion is that Bob Strachan is a courageous man — one who can and will face facts, something his followers are loath to do.

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# Moscow Fears Peking's Pressure Will Undermine Hanoi's Peace Bid

Soviet diplomats here say privately they are worried that Peking may undermine North Vietnam's chances for a breakthrough on Vietnam peace bargaining.

Western analysts are puzzled as to exactly how much credence to give to this Soviet diplomatic concern. They are convinced, however, that it is at least in part sincere.

Several theories are advanced to explain it:

● That traditional Russian policy — Czarist or Soviet — always seeks to avoid being caught in possible two-front warfare. With the Kremlin militarily involved in troubled Eastern Europe and the Middle East — the western front for Moscow — the time has come to limit dangerous sparks in the East, if possible.

● That Moscow is anxious to see as many irritants as possible removed from its relations with Washington at a time when it would like to see

the non-proliferation treaty ratified, and would like to see a return to selective Big Two détente while it digests the aftermath of the Czechoslovak occupation.

● That Soviet leaders would like to see Peking blamed for any dashing of the world's peace hopes at this time. (Moscow presumably would be glad to see both Washington and Peking portrayed as underminers if yet another peace move fails on Vietnam.)

The first of these theories — the two-front phobia idea — is the most interesting. Western analysts puzzling over the Russians' private comments. Paradoxically, it flies in the face of recent conventional explanations citing Vietnam as a relief from two-front fears.

The conventional explanation has been that as long as

the Vietnam war could be contained within safe limits, the Kremlin felt it served a purpose: it drew Chinese attention — and army units — southward, away from the exposed Soviet-Chinese border.

The war, in short, served to lighten pressure on both Soviet fronts. It diverted American forces from Europe, and divided NATO, while it also diverted Peking's forces and attention.

But, in the light of the current Soviet complaints at the United Nations about Peking, this old explanation is being reviewed.

The possibility remains that the complaints are a diplomatic red herring. But their manner of presentation — a very soft sell — seems to argue against this. So, according to a Western European

official who has served in Peking, does the Kremlin's changed situation this fall.

With both Eastern Europe and the Middle East becoming more risky and requiring more military reserve strength, this official argues, Moscow cannot afford the same range of tolerable risks in Vietnam as before.

Furthermore, this western diplomat asserts, if Peking should make some dramatic move or promise to Hanoi in order to prevent a breakthrough on talks, Soviet planners may feel the danger level raised to a point beyond what their normal cautious calculations allow.

This western official, and others with whom the quiet Soviet line on Vietnam was discussed, admitted that they had found it hard, after Czechoslovakia, to assess

what Kremlin strategists were intending.

But they pointed out that Moscow was burned last year in its calculations on the six-day war in the Middle East, and is having difficulty making the basic aims of the Czechoslovak occupation stick.

Another of these analysts expressed interest in former American UN ambassador Arthur Goldberg's argument Monday that the United States should strive harder than ever to end the Vietnam war and get its attention back to the main arenas: Central Europe and the Middle East.

Goldberg's reasoning was that hard-liners had taken over in the Kremlin, beginning with the invasion of Czechoslovakia, and that Washington must concentrate its defences in areas closest to the hard-liner's central interests — not on such peripheral interests as Vietnam.

This is the view not only of Goldberg but also of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's other main foreign policy adviser, George W. Ball, Goldberg's successor at the United Nations.

What Goldberg and Ball are arguing is the mirror image of what the western analysts believe to be the Kremlin's worry: that it is too risky to let Vietnam get out of hand at this time when tensions are heightened in Central Europe and the Middle East.

The final deduction from this equation is that Peking would find it advantageous to keep boiling any situation — Vietnam, the Middle East, or Central Europe — that ties down Moscow and Washington in a costly and decisive manner.

Of the three areas, Vietnam seems most susceptible to Chinese influence. But UN diplomats believe Hanoi's leaders will heed Peking only so far as they feel their own interests demand.

This appears to give the Chinese leaders leverage only to the extent that Hanoi remains dissatisfied with Washington's secret package of proposals linked to a bombing halt.

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## Sustaining Factor in Harsh 50-Year History

# Czechs Prize Liberty

By HUGH SETON-WATSON

Monday was the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.

In 1918 this was regarded as one of the great victories of liberal democracy. The Czechs and the Slovaks joined together to form a new state in the heart of Europe.

Leading them was Thomas Masaryk, the son of a coachman who became a professor philosophy, entered politics in his 50s, went into exile at the age of 64, and returned four years later to Prague as first president.

Masaryk was a political thinker of originality, and he understood not only his native Central Europe but also the Russian — and the English-speaking — worlds.

He was a champion of other small nations besides his own, especially of the Yugoslavs whom he valiantly defended in the law courts and the parliament of Austria.

He also fought against chauvinism and racial prejudice among his own Czechs: Immediate popularity was something he would not buy by silence in the face of lies or injustice.

During the First World War Masaryk spent a year and a half in England, and made himself felt in both the press and the universities. He had many English friends, both government servants and private persons, and some of these gave valuable help to his cause.

Undoubtedly Britain was one of the godparents to the infant Czechoslovakia.

The state which Masaryk founded proved worthy of him. It was the only country South and East of the Danish border which preserved democratic institutions and liberties until they were crushed from outside.

This does not mean that it was faultless. There were in fact two great problems which defeated its leaders. One was the Germans.

Surrounded on the North, West and South-west by Germany and Austria, and with 3,500,000 Germans among its own citizens, the republic was very vulnerable. There were plenty of reasons for Czechs and Germans to resent each other.

Yet for some years democratic German parties worked in a friendly spirit with Czechs, and even took part in government coalitions.

It was the economic depression of the 1930s, with its massive unemployment and poverty, which put an end to this co-operation. The depression enabled Hitler to rise to power in Germany, and similar forces were working among the Germans beyond the Czech border.

The second problem, for which the Czechs deserve more blame, was their relationship with the Slovaks. After 1,000 years of Hungarian rule, the Slovaks had far too few trained people to manage their country. The gap had to be filled by Czechs.

These newcomers were often narrow-minded and tactless, sometimes even corrupt and brutal. They antagonized the pious Catholic peasants of Slovakia by anticlerical or even anti-religious attitudes. Their pettifogging bureau-

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cratic formalities were incomprehensible to Slovaks, while to them the Slovaks appeared stupid country bumpkins. All sorts of economic and other grievances arose. Underlying all was the conflict between two basic points of view: Most Slovaks considered themselves a nation distinct from the Czechs, but most politicians in Prague upheld the fiction of a single "Czechoslovak nation."

This meant in practice that Prague expected the Slovaks to turn themselves into Czechs. The only result was

## Italian Socialists Remain Splintered

By ERNEST BAKER, from Rome

The long-awaited Socialist Party congress which was expected to determine whether the Italian government stands or falls has fizzled out with the only settlement that of an internal power struggle by leaders of splinter groups.

The congress, which lasted six days, concluded with election of a new central committee. It was left to the new committee to argue about deciding whether to join the minority Christian Democratic government now being run by Premier Giovanni Leone.

The socialist autonomy faction of party president Pietro Nenni, 71, won 43 seats on the new committee. The faction led by Francesco de Martino won 39 seats. The "renewal" socialists of Mario Tanassi 21, the leftists led by Riccardo Lombardi 11, and the smallest faction of Antonio Giolitti, 7.

Nenni seemed powerless to stop what Italian commentators called an undignified maze of personal and faction intrigue.

The socialists, reunited in 1966 after nearly two decades of division in two parties, quit the centre-left coalition government of Premier Aldo Moro after losing heavily in general elections in May. They blamed their losses on Moro's Christian Democrats, who they said dragged their feet on promised social reforms.

The current congress discussed the pro and cons of re-joining the coalition only in broad generalities and bogged down in an exchange of personal attacks among faction leaders.



"... Darling, your dinner's in the oven and slippers are by the fireside."

both western Europe and Russia.

The hopes were crushed in 1948, when the Communists, acting on Soviet instructions, suppressed all institutions and persecuted all beliefs other than their own.

Slovak autonomy ceased to exist. The Communist Party itself was purged, tens of thousands were arrested, and Czech and Slovak workers and peasants were mercilessly exploited.

Yet neither Slovak patriotism or Masaryk's spirit of liberty were destroyed. They were driven underground, and when conditions became more favorable they reappeared.

In the first half of 1968 the Czechoslovak Communist Party itself was transformed into a democratic and patriotic organization, led by humane people who threatened no other country, who kept faith with their allies, but asked only that Czechs and Slovaks should be allowed to order their own country as they wished.

The reaction of the men in Moscow was the same as in 1948. If the Czech tradition remains unchanged, so also does the tradition of the Coms.

Looking back 50 years, one must say that the Czechs have suffered more than any nation from false friends and bad neighbours.

In September 1938 it was an ultimatum from Britain and France which forced President Benes to surrender, depriving the Czechs even of the opportunity of a desperate fight for their country.

In 1968 the Soviet allies informed them that the kind of socialism which they wanted was "counter-revolution," and sent their troops in Hitler's footsteps.

In 1938 and 1968 Hungary and Poland followed the aggressor. The Hungarians at least had some justification in 1938, and there were some mitigating factors in 1968.

Polish party boss Wladislaw Gomulka acted as a free agent, and clearly gloried in the fact that for the first time in 1,000 years Polish troops have marched side by side with Russians and Polesians, to impose censorship on another nation and deprive it of its liberty.

However, the Czechs and Slovaks have also had some real friends in Central Europe. In 1938 the peoples of Yugoslavia and Romania showed their feelings: In 1968 they showed their courage and their courage remain to be seen.

The national unity of Czechs and Slovaks, and their loyalty to each other, splendidly demonstrated in August, will be under relentless pressure.

Today we cannot guess how far Hitler's Soviet heirs will go, how free a hand they will give to the well-trained provocateurs, kidnappers and judicial murders of their secret police.

Past history suggests that the Czechs' love of liberty will not be destroyed. It also shows that the continued enslavement of Bohemia, no less than the continued division of Germany, means that there can be no secure peace in Europe.

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unless the act is complete. To prove genocide fully, the people must be all dead.

"And since nobody wants that sort of proof, internationally it is agreed that the intent, the desire to commit genocide is the crime of genocide."

The world, he said, should look at the whole circumstan-

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tial evidence and decide if it was indicative of a state of mind that would commit genocide.

"Now in this situation, barring the death of our

entire people, we feel and I feel very strongly that the crime of genocide has been committed."

The evidence, he said, was the indiscriminate murder of Biafrans without recourse to law, the continued massacres, the statements of the Nigerian government and Nigerian radio broadcasts.

"To me, that is genocide," he said.

Canada has not recognized Biafra. Four small nations in Africa have. France is supplying arms, which come in on the nightly gun-runner flights from neighboring Gabon. Portugal provides staging posts for planes enroute to Biafra.

But, while Biafra is on a losing streak, no major nation is interested in recognition. I asked Ojukwu why Canada had not recognized his break-away government, and how it would help, if it did.

Ojukwu said Canada could not have recognized Biafra before now. Only recently, the Africans failed to solve it and the problem became properly international.

But, now, if Canada recognized Biafra, it would be "another deterrent force to the bloodlust of Nigeria."

It would stimulate other countries to look more critically at the problem, instead of being "tyrannized by clichés like territorial integrity, internal affairs of a country and such like."

If Canada recognized Biafra, it would destroy one myth, that countries react to problem purely because other countries do.

And, showing an acute awareness of Canada's Quebec problem, it would show, too, that Canada "with her own Quebec problem, has looked at this problem and seen that it is not the same."

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Ojukwu, in a rare interview, answered, with apparent frankness, some of the embarrassing questions now linked to the war.

One is that this is an oil war, in the turn-of-the-century style, with Biafra's oil-wealth as the prize.

"Yes," the bearded colonel retorted, "there is an aspect of oil war in it. But there are other aspects, too."

"Originally, the British economic interest, crystallizing in the oil interest, generated a state of affairs that brought about the war."

"Our experience has shown that the continued British

interest, economic interest has sustained their help for Nigeria.

"In this way, yes, oil is an important factor. But the true factor of this war... is that a people has decided to take their destiny in their own hands and seek their own salvation."

Ojukwu discussed the basic difference between the Biafran and the Nigerian, particularly in relation to the value of human life.

In battle, he claimed, the Biafran soldier, generally Christian, could not take life to the extent that the Nigerian soldier, generally Moslem, would.

"We take prisoners, and we go out of our way to protect prisoners," he said.

"I have recently handed over prisoners to the Red Cross in areas where we cannot give prisoners adequate protection."

"The Nigerians, on the other hand, in the first flush of victory, find it impossible to take prisoners."

"It is a punitive expedition. They immediately line up a whole lot of males and shoot them."

"From seven years upwards, they are rounded up and everyone is shot."

At this stage of the war, it is hard to establish the facts. On the surface, Umuahia, the last remaining town, is in decay and Biafra must soon lose the war.

But, clearly, the Nigerian army has been halted and arms are pouring in to keep the Biafrans fighting.

The war is in the jungle and it is hard to see just how it is going.

But, working for the Biafrans, is this:

● A certainty, either reality or a propaganda ploy, that defeat will mean the genocide of all Biafrans.

● A confidence that they can never be totally defeated, that if the settled areas fall, the battle will go on in the bush for years, until they can come out of the bush again to regain their territory.

Already, if you believe the Biafrans, the Nigerians have not been able to control the territory they have taken in battle.

There is also the formidable argument that the Nigerians don't want to seize the remaining Biafran territory—and inherit the problem of the starving millions.

Tomorrow: Genocide — or just modern warfare?



Reporter Collister

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## Children

of Fernando Poo off the Nigerian coast.

It was being prepared to fly into Nigeria's secessionist province.

A defence department spokesman said earlier that the first plane had arrived in Fernando Poo from Ascension Island in mid-Atlantic and a second was en route from Recife, Brazil.

**THIRD WAITING**

A third Hercules has been at Lagos, Nigeria's capital, for two weeks, waiting for a landing field in Nigerian-held areas.

Replying to David Lewis, the NDP parliamentary leader, Mr. Trudeau said he was not aware of an offer by Pacific Western Airlines to assist delivery of relief supplies to Biafra with a Hercules of its own.

But the prime minister referred to his earlier statement that groups willing to charter aircraft for supplementary relief operations would be welcome.

**TERMS CHECKED**

He promised Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) that he would check whether Nigeria is keeping Canada's terms in joining a team to observe conduct of the war.

The conditions are that the team be allowed to see what it wants to see, and to use whatever route it chooses to get there.

## Rock Thrown at Wallace Nixon Admits HHH Gaining

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, scouring Ohio Monday for badly-needed votes a week before the United States presidential election Nov. 5, accused his Republican opponent of being "incapable" of pursuing peace.

Former vice-president Richard Nixon granted that Humphrey, the Democratic party candidate may be picking up some momentum but insisted "we're moving ahead too."

George Wallace pushed his third-party candidacy before 3,000 at Hannibal, Mo., with the usual division of wildly-loyal supporters and a sprinkling of hecklers, many of them Negro.

**ROCK THROWN**

Somebody threw a rock at the segregationist from Alabama.

Humphrey was in Canton, Akron and Cleveland in industrialized Ohio, where polls say he runs behind Nixon as in most states. Humphrey kept up the refrain that caused Nixon to backtrack somewhat last week—a charge that Nixon is "irresponsible" in advocating delay in ratifying the international agreement to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

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Nixon subsequently said he would ask the new congress to ratify it.

Humphrey renewed a contention that Nixon in the early 1950s had urged then president Eisenhower to commit American troops to preserve French Colonialism in Indochina—later Vietnam.

Nixon in Albany, N.Y., said Humphrey might pick up some northern votes but the Republican cause was gaining in the south. He forecast the Wallace share of popular support will turn out to be 11 per cent in

stead of the 20 per cent or more projected earlier.

Wallace told his meeting before heading for Texas that he will as president enforce law and order "by whatever means is necessary."

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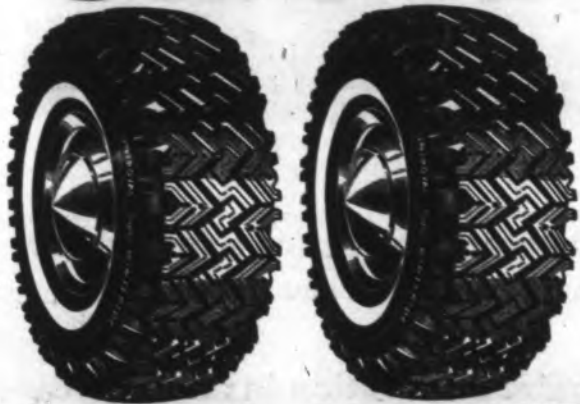
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## Courtroom Parade

# Escaper's Term Stretched

American draft dodger Michael R. Patterson, 19, who escaped from Wilkeson Road jail last week was sentenced to a two-month term Monday when he appeared before Magistrate William Ostler in Central Magistrate's Court.

Patterson pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful escape.

Court was told Patterson bolted from a prison workroom Friday while carrying soiled laundry. He was apprehended by police Sunday at Admirals and the Trans-Canada Highway.

A jail officer testified Patterson, after being recaptured, told authorities he uses many aliases and Patterson is not his real name.

He also told them his fingerprints are on file at Washington, D.C. and he came to Canada from his Globe, Arizona, home to escape military service. An immigration officer told court Patterson's entry into Canada is being investigated.

The magistrate asked the jail officer if it would be difficult to confine Patterson until the investigation is finished. The officer said Patterson would be confined under supervision.

Ray E. Adam, 21, of 3745 Tillamook, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Court was told Adams was seen by police when he drove on Blanshard Sunday morning near St. Joseph's Hospital.

He speeded up when they

gave chase, and was seen to change places with a girl passenger when he stopped seven blocks later.

Court heard he then jumped into the back seat while the girl sat behind the steering wheel.

Asked by the magistrate if he actually was willing to let the girl accept responsibility for the offence, Adams said he was because he had never had a driver's licence.

Magistrate Ostler asked Adams, "How did you know how to drive?"

Adams laughed and said, "Everybody knows how to drive."

The magistrate fined him \$300 and prohibited him from driving for six months.

June Greer, 36, of 121 South Turner, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance Saturday and was fined \$25. She told court she was receiving medical treatment, and said, "I know I can't drink, and that I'm guilty."

Frank P. Mahoney, 48, of 789 Greenlee, was sentenced to 21 days in jail after being convicted of impaired driving. Court heard that he had two previous similar convictions in

1956 and 1957, and recently lost an appeal before a higher court on a similar charge from May this year.

He was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended for one year, when he lost the appeal last week.

George M. Smolowski, 20, of 207 Burnside, pleaded guilty to being a minor on licensed premises and was fined \$20.

After the prosecutor read a list of previous convictions from Smolowski's record, Magistrate Ostler called it an "unhappy history."

## Shingle Weaver Strike Action Coming to Finish by Stages?

By DON COLLINS

The shingle weavers strike which started in stages Oct. 7 and 8 appeared Monday to be ending the same way.

Of the three plants involved, settlement was reached with one, employees returned to another on what could be a temporary basis and the strike continued at the third.

The only actual settlement involving the Shingle Weavers

local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters saw 180 men return to Hunting-Merritt in Vancouver.

In Victoria, an unspecified number of the 115 men who had been striking Smith Cedar Products returned to work after voting among themselves to suspend picket action, but possibly only until Dec. 5.

The 35 or so who had been working at McCarter Shingle Co. remained on strike.

The decision of the Smith workers was considered an unusual one by their union officials who did not concur. Under labor law, the Dec. 5 date would be the last day the workers could legally resume strike action.

### ESCAPE HATCH

William Bell of Victoria, president of the striking local, said the men decided to adopt this escape hatch because they had returned without a written agreement. They have a verbal agreement and hope to obtain what he called a partial memorandum of agreement.

The verbal agreement would give them 36-cents-an-hour over two years in two 18-cent instalments, the same as the settlement reached in July between 28,000 forest workers and Forest Industrial Relations. Basic pay for the shingle weavers was \$2.76 an hour at the time of the strike.

## Brothers Touring Sunshine Colleges

Education Minister Donald Brothers is spending three days in California comparing the university and college systems there with institutions of higher education in B.C.

He left by air for Los Angeles Monday and will attend the fall conference of the California Junior College Association in the California city today and Wednesday.

Mr. Brothers said he has learned most segments of the state higher education system would be represented there.

"Because of the many representations that have been made to me since I assumed the education portfolio, I have been anxious to compare the two systems, particularly from the standpoint of common problems," the minister said. "I am also most interested in a discussion of the major issues confronting colleges today."

## Pesky Pet Prefers Pulchritude

# Nimble Visitor Likes Art

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Jim Holden looked down from the shaving mirror and spluttered a greeting, "Well, hello! How long have you been here?"

His wife heard the words and came through the house just in time to see a monkey scamper past and disappear into the kitchen.

After combing the house and deciding the visitor had entered through an open window and departed by the same route, the Holdens, 537 Michigan, searched the yard and trees outside—not a trace of the nimble nuisance.

It had no intention of leaving its new home, but had hidden under the refrigerator, apparently frightened by Mr. Holden.

"It doesn't like men, only women," says Mrs. Holden. That sentiment was corroborated later when the squirrel monkey bit an SPCA male employee.

But with Mrs. Holden it was friendly. While painting a canvas in the spare bedroom, Mrs. Holden had to put up with the pesky primate sitting on her shoulder and wrapping its tail around her neck.

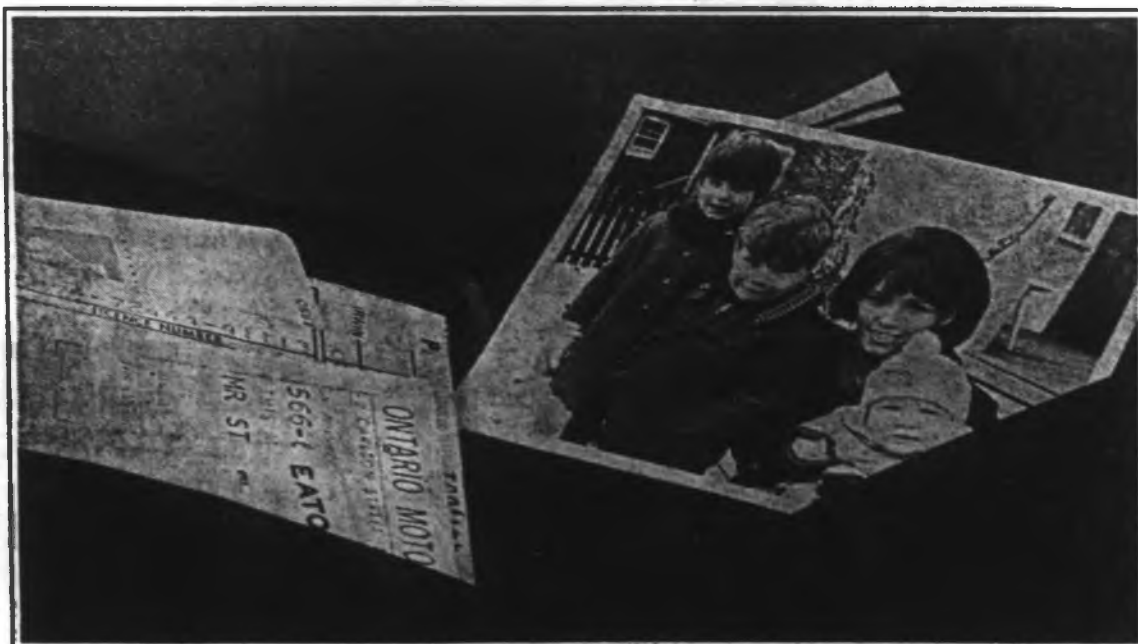
It chattered disapprovingly whenever Mr. Holden appeared and then leaped onto the easel and demolished the work of art.

"The painting was a mess anyway, but he showed me what a real mess it was."

The monkey helped himself to bananas while the Victoria police were phoned and finally came, a trifle doubting to deliver the monkey to the SPCA.

Today, nine days after dropping in on the Holdens, the native of South America lives on bananas and pet shop monkey food, "a little bored" in captivity, at the Victoria SPCA.

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## Indian, Metis Pleas Heard

WINNIPEG (CP) — An Indian chief, a young architect and the Metis Federation joined forces Monday to present the federal housing inquiry with a dark picture of "country ghettos" and the city-slum alternative for Manitoba's 60,000 Indian and Metis people.

David Courchene, chief of the Fort Alexander reserve north-east of Winnipeg, told the investigators led by Transport Minister Hellyer that Indians or Metis who move from jobless rural slums are virtually forced to live in even worse city slums.

### 600 YEARS

Anthony Kennedy, speaking for a group named Architects Consortium, said its survey of 50 northern Prairie communities exposed "horrible" living conditions for Metis "only a few miles but 400 years in time" away from white communities.

The Manitoba Metis Federation blamed primitive housing for an excessive infant death rate that in turn contributes to an average age of death for native peoples at 34 for women and 33 for men compared with the national average of 62.

### URGENT ACTION

The Hellyer team, trying to cram 15 submissions in a 64-hour public session, gave Chief Courchene and Kennedy — supported by the Metis — an overtime 45 minutes as their claims for urgent action made other housing problems seem pale.

Describing Metis communities on the northern Prairies, Kennedy said the populations are growing at "an astounding rate" — despite high infant mortality — and are expected to grow 60 per cent in 10 years, thus increasing the crisis in living conditions.

### URBAN HELL

Of those who seek an alternative to rural subsistence on fishing, trapping and welfare, a large percentage "funnel in through the slum near Logan and Main in Winnipeg, suffering at the hands of slumlords while attempting to adapt to an urban situation."

In the country, "even small improvements in sanitation and the ability to get a decent sleep at night will pay large dividends in improved health and attitude at school or work."

## Trudeau Cool To Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he will not encourage an investigation of the Indian affairs department by a committee of Indians. Paul Yewchuk (PC-Alberta) quoted Robert Andras, minister without portfolio, as saying the Indian affairs department should get out of the way of Indian self-determination.

"It sounds like a nice idea," Trudeau said.

## Sasquatch Book Provides Hair-Raising Evidence

A book presenting the strongest of the mounting evidence about the West Coast's mysterious sasquatch has just been published by one of the major investigators, John W. Green of Agassiz.



Green

The 78-page volume, *On the Track of the Sasquatch*, contains a foreword from Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum, praising Mr. Green's work in assembling the information about "this fantastic possibility."

"The numerous sight records and other reports of hairy giants, the photographs of individuals, the innumerable footprints and other types of evidence all point to

the presence of such creatures," says Dr. Carl, "but until a specimen is obtained the question must remain unresolved."

The main categories in the book by the former Colonist staff member are eyewitness accounts, many in the form of affidavits; footprints, both original prints and plaster casts; physical evidence such as bones, droppings and hair, and a rare few photographs of the beast itself, of disappointing quality but startling all the same.

One picture is from the now-famous Roger Patterson movie taken in northern California in October, 1967. Mr.

Green and others have done some careful analysis of the film, including a re-enactment with humans, and the results form most of a chapter.

Mr. Green said Monday that one purpose of publishing the book was to get scientists involved in a serious investigation.

He also writes in one chapter:

"I do not claim that the material in this book is proof that the sasquatch exists. My basic contention is only that something is making huge footprints and that science has a responsibility to find out what it is."

By CTV Network

## Free Service Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — The CTV television network is prepared to offer its full network program service without charge in certain areas of the country if it will speed extension of an alternative Canadian television service.

The proposal is to be presented in a brief to a Canadian Radio-Television Commission hearing in Ottawa Nov. 19.

Gordon Keeble, CTV board chairman, told a Toronto news conference Monday the free pro-

gramming would be offered in areas where no other arrangement is economical.

He said it would apply whether alternative service is provided by CBC rebroadcasting stations or by private stations affiliated with CBC.

In the case of private stations, program transmission would be made by the "twin-stick" method by which a second transmitter would be built, enabling the station to broadcast both CTV

and CBC programming on separate channels.

Keeble said that such a service would cost CTV between \$1,250,000 and \$2,000,000 a year.

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## 'Distributive Justice'

## Pelletier Aim Culture Equality

MONTREAL (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier says he is working to achieve a "cultural equality" throughout Canada through "distributive justice"—justice applied to each individual of a group rather than to the group itself.

He made the statement while addressing a gathering of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce here Monday.

"Distributive justice," said Pelletier, "affects not only the material well-being but also catches the spirit."

The state secretary praised the merits and competence of the federal forces working together in the cultural domain suggesting that his department was in effect "a department for cultural affairs."

"Culture," said Pelletier, "no matter how defined never

was and never will fall under the exclusive jurisdiction of one particular governmental department.

There must be an increase in community workshops open to both the public generally and the young artist; workshops which would eventually lead to a greater exchange between regions and countries.

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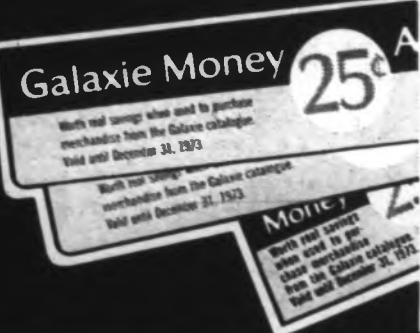
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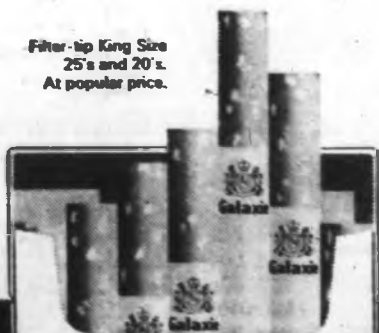


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## HARRY YOUNG's Business Topics

# Budget Induces Flight from Dollar

Canada's big budget deficit last week not only brought alarming weakness to the bond market but induced "a flight from the dollar," according to the weekly figures of the Bank of Canada.

The bank said that during the week, the amount of "swapped deposits" rose from just above \$125,000,000 to over \$320,000,000. "Swapped deposits" are the vehicle used by financial houses when they find they can buy the Canadian dollar in a month to three months time at a lower cost than the present.

Last week nearly \$800,000,000 went out of the country in this manner. To make a "swap," the financier sells Canadian dollars at the current level and turns them into U.S. dollars. He then invests the U.S. dollars in a short-term American security.

### Capital Gain Taxes 'Coming'

Lyle Beard, president of the Certified General Accountants Association of B.C., believes a capital gain tax in Canada is coming. He is not impressed with those who say such a tax would stifle investment in Canadian enterprise.

"The hardest hit by a capital gain tax would be speculators," he says, "and this type of investor, in my opinion, does not contribute to the stable growth of the economy."—H. Y.

### Dividends

Granada Corp. 25 cents payable Dec. 13; record Nov. 22; ex Nov. 20. Canadian Resources com 10 cents payable Jan. 1; record Nov. 28; ex Nov. 26. Greb Industries 12 cents payable Dec. 13; record Nov. 28; ex Nov. 27. Hamilton Colliery com 20 cents payable Dec. 2; record Nov. 18; ex Nov. 16. Great Lakes Paper 20 cents payable Jan. 2; record Dec. 4; ex Dec. 2. Ordian Mines 13 cents payable Dec. 16; record Nov. 27; ex Nov. 5. Buxton Lumber com 12 1/2 cents payable Jan. 2; record Dec. 16; ex Dec. 6.

### London Metal Prices

In pounds sterling per long ton—  
Copper—Wm. Bars Close 447 448  
Spot 445 446  
Forward 445 446  
Sales 2,388 tons.  
Tin—Spot 1230 1232 1219 1221  
Forward 1232 1234 1228 1232  
Sales 840 tons.  
Lead—Spot 104 1/4 104 1/4 103 3/4 104  
Forward 103 3/4 103 3/4 103 1/4 103 3/4  
Sales 1,475 tons.  
Zinc—Spot 110 1/4 111 110 1/4 111  
Forward 110 1/4 110 1/4 110 1/4 110 1/4  
Sales 258 tons.

and at the same time buys back his Canadian dollars for future delivery to eliminate the chance of loss.

When the outlook for the Canadian dollar is not promising "swapped deposits" are a financier's dream. They enable him to complete a cycle of trades with a sure profit on the deal.

**DOLLAR CRISIS**  
Earlier this year during the Canadian dollar crisis the Bank of Canada requested the Canadian chartered banks to refrain from offering facilities for the "swaps."

The banks did as they were told, and an important leakage of Canadian dollars was halted at a time when deflation was a very real threat.

The banks were recently told that the crisis was over and the restrictions on "swaps" removed.

What's going on in Aetna Investment Corporation Ltd., a B.C. holding company with various mining interests?

Its shares have risen from a low of 31 cents this year to a high Monday of \$2.70, closing at \$2.50.

Mark Tanz, president, says his company last week sold 300,000 shares at \$1.25 each to two mutual funds—220,000 to Guardian Growth and 80,000 to Harvard Growth. Both are labelled "performance" funds.

**MONDAY SESSION**  
The news that Guardian were buyers inspired a lot of speculative buying of Aetna shares in Monday's session on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Aetna originated as Sheep Creek Mines in 1953, and its name was changed to Aetna Investments Ltd. shortly after Tanz won control of the old B.C. mining corporation in 1965.

A net profit of \$4,039,733 was made by Western Mines in the year ended Sept. 30, equal to 82 cents a share. As it was Western's first year of full-scale production from its mine on Butte Lake, there were no comparable figures for 1967.

**Island Tug and Barge**, the Victoria shipping and towing company now part of McAllister Towing of Montreal, is to redeem next month its 50,000 \$10 par first preferred cumulative participating redeemable shares at \$12.50 plus accrued dividend.

The Bank of Nova Scotia has opened an agency in San Francisco with Cameron Grant as agent. This in addition to the bank's representative office in Los Angeles and its agency in New York.

Canadian Pacific Airlines is to set up its own jet engine maintenance, overhauling and testing facility at Vancouver International Airport. The facility will be installed in CPA's new \$24,000,000 air operations centre. CPA's air jet engine overhaul work is currently done under contract by Air Canada and United Aircraft at Montreal.

Spurred on by its discovery of oil on Alaska's northern slope, Atlantic Richfield has announced plans to go ahead with a \$100,000,000 oil refinery at Cherry Point, 11 miles northwest of Bellingham. Atlantic Richfield earlier planned a refinery near Everett but this has been abandoned in favor of the more northerly site.

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## Canadian Equestrians Win Gold Medal

Jim Elder, riding The Immigrant, compiled his team's best score Sunday in leading the Canadian equestrian trio to a gold medal in the final event of

the 19th Olympic Games. Other members of the team were Jim Day and Tom Gayford.—(AP)

## Gold Medal Winners

Gold medal winners at the 1968 Summer Olympic Games total 172.

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**Men**

100 metres: Jim Hines, U.S.A., 9.9

200 metres: Tommie Smith, U.S.A., 21.6 (WR)

400 metres: Lee Evans, U.S.A., 43.9 (WR)

800 metres: Ralph Doubl, Australia, 1:43.1 (OR, equal WR)

1,600 metres: Kipchoge Keino, Kenya, 4:01.9 (OR)

3,200 metres: Mohammed Gammoudi, Tunisia, 14:05.8

5,000 metres: Naftali Tetu, Kenya, 16:00.0

10,000 metres: Mamo Wolde, Ethiopia, two hrs. 53 min., 24.4 sec.

20,000 metres: Willie Daverton, U.S.A., 1:13 (Equal OR)

40,000 metres: David Hemery, Britain, 48:1 (WR)

100,000 metres: Amos Biwott, Kenya, 1:31.8 (WR)

200,000 metres: U.S.A. (Charles Green, Mel Pender, Smith, Hines), 3:02.7 (WR)

400 metres relay: U.S.A. (Vincent Matthews, Ronald Freeman, Barry James, Evans), 2:58.1 (WR)

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# Argos Clinch Second Place, Shot at First

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
Ottawa	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Toronto	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Montreal	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...

Toronto Argonauts clinched second place in the Eastern Conference and retained a chance for a first place finish by defeating Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 22-1, on Sunday in the only Canadian Football League game that had any effect on final standings.

In other game, played in Edmonton, the Eskimos rolled over Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 32-22, to assure a winning Western Conference record.

Toronto's victory came much easier than the score indicates. With Wally Gahler completing

# Columbus Catches O'Keefes

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
Packard-Hawkins	14	10	3	1	21	171	121	+50	...
Calgary	13	10	3	0	20	151	101	+50	...
Edmonton	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
B.C. Lions	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Winnipeg	13	5	7	1	11	101	151	-50	...

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Columbus climbed into a third-place tie with Victoria O'Keefes in Pacific Coast Soccer League play Sunday by blanking Elvrecht, 1-0, before 1215 fans at Calistar Park.

Peter Simpson scored after 36-minutes of play in the second half on a passing play from Steve Dierke and Alan Bristowe.

# Jack Nicklaus Cashes In When Player Blows Putt

PERTH (AP)—Big Jack Nicklaus, of Columbus, Ohio, fired a five-under-par 67 Sunday and won the Australian Open golf championship by one stroke when South Africa's Gary Player missed a seven-foot putt on the final hole.

Nicklaus birdied on the final hole of the 72-hole competition and finished with a four-round total of 278, 18 under par. Player with a two-stroke lead, had a 70 Sunday.

Billy Dunk, of Australia, was third with 281; Bobby Dale, of South Africa, was fourth, with 275, and Arnold Palmer, of the United States, was fifth with 276.

# First-Year Pro Edges Chi Chi

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Rookie professional Bob Dickson birdied the first hole to break a deadlock with seasoned Chi Chi Rodriguez Sunday and went on to win the \$110,000 Costa Mesa national open golf tournament. Rodriguez finished second.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a final-round 73 to finish with a total of 278 and a tie for 14th. He earned \$1,760.

Dickson shot a two-under par 69 for a 73-hole score of 271-13 under par. Rodriguez, winner of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev., last Sunday, had a 71 for 273.

Dickson, playing in his 15th professional tournament, collected \$22,000 and Chi Chi, who

Player	Score	Par
Dickson	271	-13
Rodriguez	273	-11
Knudson	278	-6
Dale	275	-3
Palmer	276	-4

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## A Proud American

Moments after winning the Olympic heavyweight boxing gold medal by defeating Jones Chepulis of Russia, George Foreman of Pleasanton, Calif., paraded around the ring waving a small American flag. Foreman, an employee of a job corps training centre, stopped the Russian in the second round.

# Royals, Bucks Draw Rockets Whip Essos

PORTLAND 2, BELLERIVE 1									
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
Portland	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Bellerive	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...

Portland's second goal of the third period, coming with one minute and 26 seconds left to play, gave New Westminster Royals a 3-3 tie with Kelowna Rockets in a British Columbia Junior Hockey League game Sunday at Queen's Park Arena.

Kamloops Rockets moved into a third-place tie with Victoria Cougars with a 7-2 win over Vernon Essos in another Sunday game.

Wes Prior scored a first-period goal for New Westminster while Pat McMahon scored two goals and Garry Lenarduzzi scored one for Kelowna.

Kelowna led, 3-1, at the end of the second period after the first period ended in a 1-1 tie.

Rockets, who led, 3-2, at the end of the first period, received two-goal performances from their captain, Marv Ferguson, and Don Stanley. Ed Ballentyne, Larry Stoy and Bruce Johnson scored one goal each.

Wayne Dye and Gary Burlington scored Vernon's goals.

KAMLOOPS 7, VERNON 2									
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
Kamloops	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Vernon	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...

KELOWNA 3, NEW WEST 3									
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
Kelowna	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
New Westminster	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...

There was a jam at 276 that included the pre-tournament favorite, Billy Casper and Ken Still, each with 71.

# Knockout Win

PARIS (AP)—Jose Legra, recognized by the World Boxing Association as world featherweight champion, knocked out Felix Brumel of Tunisia in the opening round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout Monday night.

# Defencemen Spark Toronto Into Thick of Division Race

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
Montreal	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Chicago	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Boston	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Toronto	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
New York	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Detroit	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...

It's beginning to look as if Toronto Maple Leafs are going to make a serious bid for the National Hockey League playoff they missed last season.

Led by veteran-defencemen Tim Horton and Jim Dorey, a rookie blue-line operative coming with desire and potential, the Leafs moved into the thick of the Eastern Division battle Sunday night by coming from behind to down the Rangers, 5-3, in New York.

Result moved the Toronto club into fourth place, one point

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
St. Louis	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Oakland	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Minnesota	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Los Angeles	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Philadelphia	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Pittsburgh	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...

ahead of Rangers, one behind Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks and two behind Montreal's leading Canadiens.

Only Canadiens, who suffered their first defeat of the season in Boston, 4-2, on Sunday night,

PHILADELPHIA 2, OAKLAND 2									
Team	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
Philadelphia	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
Oakland	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...

have a better record. The Leafs have two games in hand on Boston and one in hand on Rangers, Canadiens and Hawks.

Trailing, 0-2, on early goals by Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield, Leafs scored five straight goals as Dorey and Horton, who also were outstanding as a defence combination, sparked the rally.

Dorey scored his first NHL goal on a pass from Horton to start the comeback, then helped set up Floyd Smith for the 2-3 goal later in the first period.

Horton then clicked on a solo effort early in the second period

TORONTO 5, NEW YORK 3									
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Toronto	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...
New York	13	8	4	1	17	121	98	+23	...

and Murray Oliver made it 4-2 89 seconds later while Horton was serving a penalty.

Bob Pulford and Jean Ratelle exchanged third-period goals as the Leafs held off the pressing Rangers.

Gordie Howe, reunited on a line with Alex Delvecchio, moved in on the 700-goal mark in another Sunday game, leading the Red Wings to a 4-3 win over the Hawks in Detroit with two goals and an assist.

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## Nigeria Observers

# Future Role Uncertain

LAGOS (CP) — A flamboyant Nigerian federal officer has lashed out with personal attacks on a Canadian and other neutral observers and ordered, without apparent reason, some Western correspondents to leave this area.

The attacks of Col. Benjamin A. Adekunle on Sunday threw into question the future of the observers, in Nigeria by invitation of the federal government to investigate secessionist Biafra's charges of genocide in the civil war.

The attack on Lt.-Col. E. B. M. Pinnington, 43, of Cobalt, Ont., was to be reported to Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy of Kingston, Ont., chief Canadian observer now based in Lagos, the federal capital, after testifying before the external affairs committee in Ottawa.

**VERBAL ASSAULT**  
The attack followed by an almost equally violent Adekunle verbal assault Saturday.

Adekunle is commander of the 3rd Marine Commando Division stationed at Port Harcourt, the Biafran state's major port captured by federal forces. The unit has been the most successful force in the 16-month civil war.

Adekunle's outburst apparently was in protest over the insistence of the observers to make a 100-mile journey to the Biafran village of Urua-Inyang on Saturday to investigate published reports that 500 persons were shot dead there by federal troops three weeks ago. They found no

## Stanfield Scores Mistakes

HALIFAX (CP)—Opposition Leader Stanfield said Monday he agreed with the Liberal government's policy of non-intervention in Nigeria but added Canada should have done three things long ago to ease the crisis.

He said Canada should have moved to bring food and supplies to starving Biafrans during the summer, should have taken the lead in asking arms-supplying nations like Britain and Russia to stop such shipments and should have taken the initiative at the UN in seeking a peaceful settlement.

evidence to substantiate the reports and returned Sunday. Federal officers had wanted the observers to visit captured Abu on Saturday and Urua-Inyang on Sunday.

"I have checked some of your combat records and I am not impressed," Adekunle snapped at the team headed by Maj.-Gen. Arthur Raab of Sweden. Saturday, he told reporters he would "dig" Raab when he returned from Urua-Inyang.

"We were invited here by the federal government," Raab said Sunday.

"We do not like being here under unhappy circumstances. If you wish us to leave we will immediately. If we stay we will carry out our duties as soldiers."

**CANADIAN ATTACKED**  
Adekunle turned on Pinnington, who had insisted Saturday on the Urua-Inyang visit.

"Are you here to promote yourself?" he asked the two-wounded Korean War veteran. "I have probably already jeopardized my career by just being here," snapped Pinnington. "But I have a job to do."

In his attacks Saturday and Sunday, Adekunle mentioned racial problems existing in other countries, including those of the Indians and Eskimos in Canada.

**CORRESPONDENTS OUSTED**  
He ordered seven Western correspondents accompanying the observers to get out of Port Harcourt Monday, without giving any reason. Later, in a free-wheeling exchange with reporters, he said they were interested only in finding "stories" in Nigeria.

Apparently on the assumption that the observers were slighting Nigeria, Adekunle kept insisting to them that Nigeria is independent and sovereign. He said the world should accept that there is no genocide.

The observers were sent from Canada, Britain, Poland, Sweden, the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity.

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# Mail Increases Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave third and final reading Monday to a bill to raise Canada's postal rates but the government first had to defeat a last-ditch NDP move that would, in effect, have killed the bill.

An NDP amendment that the bill be given third reading in six months instead of now—the traditional bill-killing move—was defeated 100 to 66.

Only the government voted against the motion. Seventeen New Democrats were joined by 41 Conservatives and eight Creditists in support.

**BILL APPROVED**  
The bill itself was approved 100 to 67, with 42 Conservatives, 17 New Democrats and eight Creditists against passage.

Under the bill, which now goes to the Senate, all first-class mail would cost six cents—it now costs five cents for delivery outside of local delivery-areas, where the charge is four cents. Rates for newspapers and magazines also would increase sharply.

The increase in the first-class rate under the legislation is effective Nov. 1.

**PARTS BACKED**  
Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said New Democrats support many parts of the bill, such as the provisions to raise the rates on second-, third-, and fourth-class mail, but they do not agree the first-class rate should be increased to six cents. Nor did they go along with the government's intention to stop Saturday delivery of mail in urban areas starting Feb. 1.

Gerald W. Baldwin, the Conservative House Leader, said the increased rates on publications would be passed on to the subscribers and thus become an indirect tax on many Canadians.

**THREE STAGES**  
Higher postage rates for publications would go into effect in three stages. The first increase would come next April 1 and others would follow on Oct. 1, 1969, and April 1, 1970.

Advertising-portion rates for the bigger papers would move up by five cents a pound to nine cents in the first stage, then by

three cents a pound in the other two increases for a total of 15 cents.

Dailies with circulations of less than 10,000, paying about 2½ cents a pound on the advertising portion, face a jump of 7½ cents a pound on that portion next April 1. Two other rises of three cents each will follow.

For weekly newspapers which now pay between 1½ and three

cents a pound depending on the nature and circulation of the publication, the biggest increase would come April 1—by one to 2½ cents to four cent a pound.

Two half-cent raises at subsequent six-month intervals will bring the rate to the full five cents a pound.

Weekly newspapers will keep free mailing privileges granted on the first 2,500 copies of each

issue mailed to a post office with no letter-carrier service within a radius of 40 miles of publication centres with populations under 10,000.

For other periodicals, the postage rates for which range between 1½ to three cents a pound, the new rates are four cents a pound next April 1, 4½ cents Oct. 1 and five cents from Oct. 1, 1970.

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## British Investigator:

# Biafrans Getting Arms

LONDON (CP) — Maj.-Gen. H. T. Alexander, Britain's observer in Nigeria, said Monday night the Biafran forces are getting "more automatic weapons and plenty of ammunition for them."

"I can only guess where the weapons are coming from," he told a television interviewer.

Earlier Monday, Gen. Alexander told a news conference the French "are thought to be providing the Biafrans with arms" in their independence struggle

with the federal Nigerian forces. The French government has denied it is supplying the Biafrans with arms.

At the news conference, he said he himself came upon a French rocket that had been fired.

He estimated that most of the additional weapons were of Czechoslovak manufacture. Gen. Alexander said the sharply-increased firepower of the Biafran army could prove disastrous to the area's civilian

population "because people are only just coming out of the bush and re-settling in their villages."

"If the Biafrans now advance to any extent these people will flee back to the bush again and we will have all those problems of starvation and malnutrition recurring."

At the news conference, he said he saw "comparatively few people in a state of malnutrition. There was no shortage of basic foodstuffs but there was a shortage of proteins."

## Nazi Simile Explained

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Diefenbaker said Monday that Prime Minister Trudeau's remarks in Halifax about the Nazis at Stalingrad were "ill-timed and ill-considered."

Trudeau replied in the Commons that he was not comparing the Biafrans to the Nazis and Soviets in his Friday night remarks.

Halifax picketers shouted that thousands were dying of starvation in Biafra, the breakaway province of Nigeria, and that

Canada should give assistance to the beleaguered area. Trudeau replied that the Nazis had been surrounded and starved in Stalingrad during the Second World War and asked: "Should we have gone in and said 'We'll help the poor Nazis who are starving'?"

Trudeau said Monday he was making the point that intervention in wars by third parties sometimes had larger consequences than anticipated.

He said he had given several examples: The Nazis at Stalingrad and the French at Dienbienphu.

"I probably could have given Custer's last stand if I had thought of it," he added.

## Diefenbaker Asks:

# Why Let Rubin Types Cause Us Trouble?

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker asked in the Commons Monday how a self-confessed revolutionary was allowed into Canada.

He said Jerry Rubin, a U.S. student visiting USBC, said in a CBC television interview he brought live machinegun ammunition into Canada.

Diefenbaker said Rubin was wearing a Viet Cong flag about his neck during the interview

and recommended the overthrow of the Canadian government. He suggested the publicly-owned CBC should not have allowed him to appear on television.

Solicitor-General George McBratney promised to seek answers to Diefenbaker's questions.

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### Lured South to U.S.

# Biography Says Ray Heeded Cash Lure

NEW YORK (AP) — James Earl Ray's biographer says the accused slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King was tempted out of a Canadian hideout months before the killing by a \$12,000 offer to make a mystery mission to Birmingham, Ala.

At the time, August, 1967, Ray was a fugitive from the Missouri State Penitentiary, from which he had escaped the previous April.

The assassination of King, Negro civil rights leader, occurred in Memphis, Tenn., April 4 last. Ray's trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 12.

MONTREAL (AP) — In the first instalment of a series in Look magazine, author William Bradford Huie says Ray told him the money offer came in a Montreal waterfront cafe from "a man whom Ray calls Raoul and describes to me as being a blonde Latin about 35, and whom Ray took to be a seaman."



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## Ottawa, B.C. Discussing Federal Indian Schools

TERRACE (CP) — An Indian Affairs department spokesman said Monday negotiations between Ottawa and Victoria are in progress for integration of federally-operated schools for Indians into the provincial education system.

Don Smith, district superintendent for Indian schools, told hearings on the Indian Act that talks have been initiated between the two levels of government.

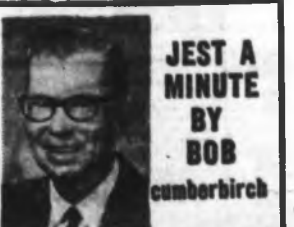
He told Indian delegates that if the schools go into the provincial system, there will be no drop in the educational level. The Indian schools use the same curriculum as the provincial system, said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith's remarks were prompted by questions from delegates Heber Maitland of Kildonan, who said education is the most important question for the future of the Indian people.

Other delegates expressed fears that Indian children might be forced to travel many miles to attend white schools if the reserves lose their federally-operated schools.

J. V. Boys, regional director of Indian affairs, said that if the integration takes place, costs would be covered by the federal government.

The four-day session was the 10th in a series of meetings being held across Canada to discuss a new Indian Act. Next talks are scheduled for Nanaimo Oct. 30 through Nov. 2.



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## Arab Guerrilla Chief Captured by Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel said Monday it captured a key Arab guerrilla leader and seven members of his band after they waved their undershirts in surrender to halt a 40-minute firefight.

An army communiqué identified the guerrilla chief as Abu Gassan and said he was commander of the Popular Liberation Front based at Karamah in Jordan, west of Jericho.

The army said Gassan admitted that he and his men received clearance from a regional commander of the Jordanian army before they went into Israel territory.

The Israelis reported minor clashes Monday at Tirat Svi, on the Jordan River, 40 miles north of the Dead Sea, and in the Belan Valley north of the Allenby Bridge.

An Amman communiqué said Israeli troops opened medium machine-gun fire on Arab forces at the Prince Abdullah Bridge on the Jordan River.

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### Appeal Court Order

## Ex-Mounties Given Heavier Sentences

VANCOUVER (CP) — Penitentiary terms instead of jail sentences were ordered by the British Columbia Court of Appeal Monday for two former Penitentiary RCMP officers who "betrayed their trust to the public and the force."

In a unanimous decision the court increased from 18 months to three years the sentence previously imposed on Kenneth Vernon Shaw, 64, and from nine months to two years the term imposed in magistrate's court on Kenneth John Glass, 21.

GUILTY PLEAS  
 Both had pleaded guilty to five charges of theft over \$50 and Shaw had admitted his guilt in two charges of possession of stolen goods, all crimes committed while the two were serving with the RCMP detachment at Penitentiary.

Shaw, who had retired in 1960 as an RCMP sergeant, was serving as an auxiliary constable, but was allowed to carry arms and drive police vehicles.

Glass, who started serving at Penitentiary in 1966, worked frequently on the night shift with Shaw.

SENTENCES HEAVIER  
 In writing the judgment of the court, Mr. Justice A. Bruce Robertson said the crimes they committed, if done by an ordinary person would have required substantial sentences, but these should be heavier in the case of a police officer.

"A police officer is in a position of trust and in a position where he can commit offences without arousing suspicion," the judge said.

The judge said the older man taught the younger to pick locks, to drink on duty and to file false reports to cover up his activities.

He added: "Shaw flagrantly betrayed his trust to the public and his trust to the uniform he wore," said Mr. Justice Robertson.

"His trust was to protect the

public from criminals and to prevent premises from being broken into and goods stolen. Instead of doing that, he did the very things he was charged with the duty of preventing."

The judge said one case showed the audacity and the method of operation of the two men, who while dressed in uni-

forms and driving a police car removed a safe from a Royal Canadian Legion branch.

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## Garden Notes

## Pebble Culture

By M. V. CHESNUT

In my last column, for the special benefit of apartment dwellers and other indoor gardeners, I gave the names and descriptions of some easy bulbs which can be grown in ornamental bowls of pebbles and water, unsullied by contact with soil.

These are the Paper White narcissus, its close relative Grand Soleil d'Or, and an oriental narcissus commonly known as the Chinese Sacred Lily — an emblem of purity to the Chinese.

There are two big advantages in this type of bulb and in this form of culture. One is the speed with which they can be brought into bloom, providing fresh living flowers, richly scented, early in the new year and sometimes in time for Christmas.

The other advantage is that no long period of cold darkness is required. This is absolutely necessary when growing potted hyacinths, tulips and daffodils, and rules out these bulbs for most roomers and apartment dwellers. It is seldom possible to find a suitable cold storage place in a modern suite to keep the potted bulbs during their critical rooting period.

For the pebble culture of these small-flowered narcissi, you'll need a pretty

bowl or dish at least 3 1/2 inches deep, and ideally it should have rather steep sides, for with shallow-sloping sides the outer ring of bulbs wouldn't have enough depth under them.

You'll also need enough pebbles to fill your bowl — rounded stones of varying sizes, all the way from the size of a pea to the size of a walnut.

To ensure cleanliness, I wash the pebbles in a sieve under running water, then arrange them in the bowl. Fill it about two-thirds full of stones, then rinse your bulbs under the tap and sit them on the pebbles, as close together as you please but not actually touching one another. Finish off by adding more pebbles, enough to hold the bulbs upright and in position.

Water is now added to the bowl — ordinary tap water will do — until the level is just touching the bottom bases of the bulbs.

The plants are shorter, stouter and less floppy when started in a part of the home somewhat cooler than the regular living quarters. However, in our family we prefer to sit the bowl as a centerpiece on the dinner table where it serves as a conversation piece, and where we can keep an eye on the bulbs through their interesting early stages of growth.

In an overheated apartment, evaporation will be fairly rapid and you'll probably have to add a little water to the bowl every second day to maintain the level to the base of the bulbs. This is a bit critical, for if the emerging roots are allowed to dry out, your bulbs may not bloom. By the same token, too high a level can drown the bulbs.

When the first green shoots appear, sprouting from the tops of the bulbs, the plants will need more light than they would get on a dinner table in the middle of the room.

Transfer them to a sunny window, preferably in a coolish room, and rotate the bowl a quarter-turn every day so the plants won't lean toward the light.

While direct sunlight is needed to bring out the flowers, once blooming commences you'll find the flowers will last longer out of the sun. It is a good idea, then, to move the bowl of sweetly scented flowers back to the dinner table, or perhaps to a coffee table in the living room, where the whole family can enjoy the grace, beauty and delicate fragrance of the flowers.

While this pebble culture of narcissi is very easy and almost foolproof, I should warn you it is a go-for-broke proposition. The bulbs are good for only one season and should be discarded after the flowers fade.

## General Dismay Reassures ART BUCHWALD

## Peace Threat Can Be Beaten

WASHINGTON—Whenever we have a peace scare in the United States as we have been experiencing for the past few weeks, I search out my dear friend, Gen. H. H. Dismay, formerly of the Air Force Bomber Command, who knows more about war than any living authority.

"Is peace inevitable?" I asked Gen. Dismay, who had just returned from a three-day trip to Vietnam.

"Not necessarily. In the atomic age we must always live with the threat of peace, but I think it can be avoided."

"But how?"

"First by not making any overtures to the enemy that might provoke them into thinking that we want peace, and secondly by ignoring any peace feelers from the other side, no matter how promising they are. When peace threatens, you must use all the military know-how you have to prevent it from becoming a reality."

"But how can you do this, General?"

"Quite simple. If the enemy lets up on the fighting, you announce they are losing the war and it is the best time to go in and clean them out once and for all. If the enemy continues fighting, you announce that the enemy has no intention of seeking peace and they must be beaten with every weapon at your disposal. The worst thing to show during a peace scare is any sign of weakness."

"What, in your opinion, is the best way to avoid all-out peace?"

"By stepping up the bombing. The more you bomb, the less chance you have of someone making a mistake that could lead to peace negotiations."

"One of the problems you have to deal with when you fight a war is the 'civilian-non-industrial complex,' which seems intent on provoking peace for its own selfish gains. If we left it up to the complex, there would be some kind of peace every 10 years."

"Does the president of the United States realize this?"

"At the beginning the president had his guard up against the peace-mongers, but as time went on he was under so much pressure from special interest groups who have more to gain from peace than war, that he started giving in, against the best advice of the military."

"During the first four years in Vietnam, there was never any talk of peace. We prevailed because we had persuaded the president that we could win the war without peace. But then the president got cold feet and initiated the Paris peace talks, which we feel could eventually lead to a peaceful confrontation between the two sides."

"If both sides refused to back down, and wanted to wage peace, then I wouldn't even want to imagine the consequences."

"What can the average citizen do to avoid a peaceful settlement in Vietnam?"

"He can demand the continuation of the bombing, the invasion of North Vietnam, the pursuit of the enemy into Laos and Cambodia and an escalation of the war so we can win it once and for all."

"But will anybody listen?" I asked.

"Maybe not at first. If enough people raise their voices against the peace, they will have to do something about it."

"But everyone I raise my voice against peace in Vietnam, I'm called a hawk," I cried.

"This is a question of conscience, and if you really believe in war as a way of settling things, you have to expect to be ridiculed and called names. History is on your side. In the age of sophisticated weaponry and nuclear hardware, peace can no longer be considered a feasible way of solving our problems."

"You've given me great strength, General," I said.

He put his hand on my shoulder. "Don't despair. Even if peace seems inevitable, somehow we'll muddle through."

## A for Antediluvian

SYDNEY HARRIS

A few years ago, my old friend, Charles W. Ferguson, the author and editor, brought out the Abecedarian Book, which was an attempt to introduce children to big words by way of a conventional ABC book.

Instead of the customary "A is for Apple" and "B is for Bear," he used "A is for Antediluvian" and "B is for Bismillah," and so forth through the alphabet.

Before you laugh or sneer at this unusual venture, let me try to anticipate your two main objections to such a book — first, that children simply can't mouth or remember such long words, and second, that they can't grasp the meanings of them.

The first objection is based on a vast under-evaluation of children's ability. Let me remind you that the recent Random House Dictionary has

added Mary Poppins' "super-califragilisticexpialidocious," which a little girl I know could trip off the tongue without stumbling when she was five years old.

If a small child can easily master a tongue-twister such as that, it seems absurd to keep giving them nothing but Apples and Bears and Cats and Dolls, which are so boring and unmemorable after a while. Children have far greater capacities — both physically and verbally — than we permit or encourage.

The second objection, namely that children couldn't grasp the meaning of such words as "antediluvian" is also gross fallacy. Any child can be taught that the prefix "ante" means "before," and that "diluvian" pertains to the deluge or flood that Noah and his ark survived. So that "antediluvian" simply means "way way back in history" or "before the flood and Noah's Ark."

The reason Ferguson devised this book was to demonstrate that if a child learnt a big word (no harder to learn than a small one), he also learnt about a half dozen other words along with it — and at the same time learnt the structure of language, which is the art of combining different root-words.

In "bismillah" we have "bi" meaning life and "lumin" meaning "light," and the "iscent" ending, meaning "of the nature of." There isn't an intelligent third-grade child (or younger) who couldn't understand and remember this.

## Irish Bogs Like Concrete

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — David Hemmings reports that it was so hot in Ireland while he was filming Alfred the Great, that "the bogs were like concrete and they had to paint the grass green." In the Emerald Isle?

Peter O'Toole, who never stops talking about his new home in Ireland, has changed his mind about working in Italy. At one time he swore a mighty oath that he would never sign for a picture in Rome.

"But now they have changed the law. The paparazzi cannot invade your privacy. It's illegal. It cost me a lot, punning people, being arrested, jail."

It also cost the Mallarm 3,500,000 dollars when Peter took What's New Pussycat from Rome to Paris. "But now we've made up and I'm glad. I love Italy."

With Jacqueline Kennedy now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, who gets custody of the casino at Monte Carlo — Jackie or Grace? They are not very fond of each other.

The new James Bond George Lazenby, speaking: "Anyone can do anything if they are physically capable and have enough practice. I've seen men who are beautiful who can't run but can lift heavy weights." George will be lifting On Her Majesty's Secret Service on his broad shoulders. For the new 007 it is lift or fail.

Warren Beatty has crammed his dressing room with beautiful antiques at the Boulogne studio where he is co-starring with Elizabeth Taylor in The Only Game in Town. Antiques are something new for Warren. He usually prefers something mod, like a girl.

Ken Annakin discussing Tony Curtis: "To get a good performance from him you must keep him in action. Keep him busy, a little frenetic. Don't leave him alone. He's brilliant at shooting business for himself." Ken, after six months of shoving him all over Europe, has completed his filming of Monte Carlo or Bust in which Curtis is one of the many stars.

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## Russian Still Orbits World

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet spaceship Soyuz 3, with cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy aboard, orbited the earth today Monday after two days of playing space tag with its unmanned sister ship, Soyuz 2.

The unmanned craft was brought back to earth Monday morning and made a parachute-aided soft landing somewhere in the Soviet Union, an official announcement said.

### HOW LONG?

As on previous days, Soyuz 3 transmitted television pictures of 47-year-old Col. Beregovoy seated in the instrument cabin, but there was no clue how long his flight would last nor what further space exploits were planned.

The Soyuz 3 flight was officially reported aimed at developing space docking techniques essential to the Soviet scheme for sending a manned ship to the moon.

### NEAR LINK

Twice during its first two days in orbit the spacecraft approached Soyuz 2 in rendezvous accomplished by automatic and manual operations. No actual docking was announced, however, and it was not certain whether a planned link-up had been missed or whether only approaches had been intended.

There has been speculation that another launching might be involved in the current space test, the first Soviet manned flight in 18 months.

### TV TOUR

Beregovoy, using a portable television camera, conducted a television tour of the spacecraft, pointing out the various instruments and controls and the adjacent section where he sleeps. The Soyuz appeared roomy enough to confirm Western estimates that it can hold at least a three-man crew.

All announcements repeated that Beregovoy felt well and all flight systems were working normally.

### SPACE CHORES

Tass reported his tasks included watching earth cloud formations and studying the stars.

A report on the mission said that on his 36th orbit, Beregovoy fired an onboard engine to manoeuvre his craft into a slightly different orbit which has a high point of 152 miles—five miles lower than before—and a low point of 124 miles—13 miles higher than before.

## Moon Trip Word Due Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Space Agency said Monday it will decide in the week of Nov. 10 whether to send Apollo astronauts around the moon in December as the next step toward a manned lunar landing scheduled for 1969.

The Apollo 8 flight of astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders will be the first manned test of the big Saturn 5 moon booster.

A space official said the decision will hinge on "a thorough assessment of the total risks involved and the total gains realized. We will fly the most advanced mission for which we are prepared that does not unduly risk the safety of the crew."

## Develop A Powerful Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 142-210, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

  
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## Pretty Sounds Turn Little Girl's Bashfulness to Mood of Pleased Satisfaction

Who wouldn't be bashful when a photographer points his camera just as you're about to play the piano. Little Christina, 2½, peeked at cameraman and then, persuaded by Eileen Edger, hit a few

notes. They sounded good and she became interested, hit them harder and was gratified by all those pretty sounds. She finally got into spirit of her toy piano and then looked over at camera with smile of satisfaction on her face. It all happened in

about a minute at Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded. There are 163 retarded persons of all ages receiving daily care with association and similar services. Association is one of 23 agencies and Red Cross which are members of Community Chest

and will benefit from the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal. This year estimated budget for association is \$30,286 of which \$22,097 is to be supplied by Chest.

## Public Program Urged

# Housing Lack Worse

A study by Greater Victoria Community Welfare Council shows that despite some small public housing projects, the housing shortage in the area is becoming worse.

And the report says those being hit hardest are those least able to bear it — low-income families and old-age pensioners.

The report blasts the "present laissez faire or permissive attitude" of municipalities to the housing crisis.

### LAND BANKS

It says what is needed is an adequate program of public housing, co-operation with private industry to produce the type of housing required, and the setting up of land banks for

future subdivision, with senior governments paying the costs.

The report said such land banks would have to be acquired by a regional authority and such a move would not only regulate land supply but also make it available at moderate prices.

The report on housing was prepared over six months by a committee headed by Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning.

### CENTRAL REGISTRY

The committee will continue in existence in order to establish a central housing registry, one of the first steps it considers necessary to meet the shortage.

The registry would list all accommodation available in the region and all persons looking for housing, said Ald. Gunning. The report outlines legislation that provides means for churches and service organizations to get into non-profit housing projects, and goes into detail on the procedures to be followed.

The section suggests that row housing, as yet non-existent in Victoria, might provide the answer to the housing shortage for elderly persons and childless couples.

## Questions in Sidney

# Work Estimate Jumps \$5,000

By NANCY BROWN

A \$5,000 discrepancy between two engineering reports forced Sidney council to take a second look Monday night at estimates for road work on First Avenue.

Mayor A. W. Freeman submitted a \$3,737 engineers' estimate for storm drains, catch basins, sewer laterals, and curb and gutter on First Avenue between Bevan and Beacon.

"I'm not happy about this, it's about \$5,000 higher than the quotes we discussed with these engineers before for the same work," objected Ald. Norma Sealey.

### ITEMS ADDED

Mayor Freeman said some sewer laterals and curb and gutter had been added to the original estimates and offered an itemized list of his submission.

Clerk A. M. Finner said that earlier itemized estimates from the same engineering company submitted to a council committee had been returned to the engineers.

Ald. Stanley Dear said his notes, taken at the committee meeting, showed engineering estimates of \$4,360.

### ORIGINAL BOUGHT

"I want to see the original we had from the company," reiterated Ald. Sealey. "It is important to see where this \$5,000 difference lies."

"I'm certainly not prepared to approve this estimate."

Mayor Freeman withdrew the submission for more information, adding that he had not attended the committee meeting referred to.

Mayor Freeman indicated that Sidney will soon be considering a primary sewage treatment plant on Coma Avenue.

He noted that the provincial health department had turned down a request for a sewer extension until the town could give a commitment and approved schedule for treatment.

## Minimum Delay in Approval Pledged on Hospital Plans

Delays in obtaining government approval of plans for construction of 600 new extended care beds for Greater Victoria will be kept to the minimum, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark promised Monday.

The minister said he was delighted with the 87.1 per cent vote in favor of the capital region hospital referendum last Saturday and added it is now up to regional authorities to make the next move.

"It is also significant to note," Mr. Lofmark said, "that the community at large was willing to accept assurances by regional district officials and myself that every care will be taken to locate these new facilities where they can best serve the public."

The regional district must now "make proposals to us" regarding location and construction of facilities, usually done after informal discussions with

officials of B.C. Insurance Service, he said.

Greater Victoria, the minister added, will probably be the first regional district to benefit from the new architectural standards which are being drawn up, at government expense, by the B.C. Institute of Architects for extended care units.

This new program was first announced by the minister three weeks ago.

"Over the years it has been a study in frustration as plans are submitted and resubmitted after changes requested by BCHIS," said Mr. Lofmark. "Now we can tell regional authorities: there are the standards we will accept and hopefully all that passing back and forth of plans and specifications will be eliminated or at least substantially reduced."

This change in the present system alone, he added, should result in a marked speed-up of

construction of the new facilities for the capital region, as well as some saving in costs.

The minister, however, refused to give any time schedule for the new extended care facilities, even a tentative one.

He also repeated earlier statements that similar sets of standards are now being drawn up for acute care hospital units and rehabilitation units.

## Delayed Report Tells of Theft

A break-in two weeks ago was reported to Victoria police Saturday after the complainant read a newspaper article on the rash of break-ins in the area.

Sylvia Dean, of 427 Chester, told police the only items missing was a teddy bear wearing a Cyprus medallion, and a transistor radio.

Mr. Ward and Mr. Hamilton were in the same room while Mr. Hamilton was recuperating. Mr. Hamilton, now walking and free from pain, said Monday he tried to

encourage Mr. Ward as much as possible.

Unable to see her husband Monday because the surgeon wanted his patient to remain undisturbed, Mrs. Ward said, "I insist on seeing him tomorrow!"

Monday's operation was similar to Mr. Hamilton's on Aug. 2, when a stainless steel

# Cyclists Among Five Killed on Island Roads

By BOB FETHICK

Coroner's inquests were ordered Monday into Greater Victoria's three traffic deaths over the weekend. The three brought the Vancouver Island weekend total to five.

Allan E. Cantley, 59, of 2015 Pauls Terrace, died early Sunday after his car was in collision with a car driven by David Edward Johnson, 31, of 523 Claremont, according to Saanich police.

An inquest into the death will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCall Bros. funeral home.

It is believed that Mr. Cantley was returning from Lake Cowichan where he operates a movie theatre. His death is the second in Saanich this year in Duncan, he had lived in Victoria less than a year.

Mr. Cantley is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a son, Gordon in Vancouver, a daughter, Barbara in Calgary, and two grandchildren.

Ricky Scheeren, 9, and Wayne Isaacson, 8, died at 6:55 a.m. Sunday after being struck by a car which police said was driven by Brian Warwick, 22, of 455 Head Street, about 4:15 p.m. Saturday as they pushed their bikes along the highway between Price Road and Prince Robert Drive.

Terry and Bob Steigenberger, of 256 Atkins, arrived at the accident scene soon after it happened.

"The driver was pinned in the car," 21-year-old Terry said Monday night. Mr. Warwick was taken to hospital with head injuries and released Sunday.

Terry Steigenberger said he looked around and saw one of the children lying in the opposite side ditch. He said the other child was about 45 feet further up the road.

"My brother took off his coat and shirt and wrapped it around the boy. Someone else was looking after the other little fellow," he said.

He said that his brother held the child in his lap and he went across to the driver and put his shirt under his head.

RCMP are seeking witnesses to the accident.

A coroner's inquest into the boys' deaths will be held in Saanich funeral home at Colwood at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Richard was the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Scheeren, 345 Island Highway. He is also survived by a brother and two sisters.

Wayne was born in Victoria and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacson, 6 Price Road, and one sister, Sandra-Lynn.

F. J. Fletcher of Cedar, a passenger in a car involved in a collision near Nanaimo Saturday, died shortly after being admitted to hospital in Nanaimo.

Mrs. Sarah Anne Lamont, 2541 Scott Street, Victoria, was killed Friday night while try-

ing to cross the Island Highway at Waddington Road in Nanaimo.

## Seen In Passing

Mary Fraser checking her list of captives for the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal. (The area chairman for View Royal, United Appeal, she lives at 55 Norquay Road, with her husband, Kenneth, who works at HMC Dockyard, and their three sons, Anthony, 17, Christopher, 15, and Hugh, 10. Her favorite hobbies are calling and gardening.) . . . Betty Sargison getting over a cold . . . Robbie Brown and David Kudra discovering a fire . . . Joan Earle serving coffee . . . Dennis Booth learning to sew . . . John Morgan having a good laugh . . . Daryl Foster visiting his grandma . . . Frank and Betty Stegellas trying to teach their Sheltie, Flash, to answer the phone . . . Marjorie Daniels coming back to work after a three-week vacation in Hawaii.

Mary

## Separate?

# Decision Today On Trial

By A. H. MURPHY

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton said Monday he would give his decision this morning on a defence motion for separate trials for two men jointly charged with non-capital murder in the death of William Bruce Van Munster on March 15.

The motion was submitted by defence counsel during pre-trial discussions which occupied all of Monday in Supreme Court. Early in the day there were long discussions, with presentations by prosecution and defence, about the admissibility of certain testimony.

### BACK TODAY

A jury panel of 48 citizens, from which the trial jury will be chosen today, was first asked to appear Monday afternoon. However, when pre-trial argument extended into the afternoon, the panel was dismissed until 10:30 a.m. today.

The accused, who are charged jointly in the indictment, sat impassively in the prisoners' dock throughout the lengthy argument presented by counsel. They were flanked by tall, red-coated RCMP officers.

Charged are Gary Hugh McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morry, 28.

### 'NOT GUILTY'

When charges were read, both men entered pleas of not guilty. Morry is represented by Cecil Brauman and McWhirter by Dermot Owen-Flood. Louis Lindholm, assisted by David Wilson, is acting for the Crown.

The trial was originally scheduled for Oct. 15 and then postponed until Monday. This meant that the full sessions were delayed for two weeks and that they may well run into November.

The preliminary hearing into the charges was held in Central Magistrate's Court in Victoria before Magistrate William Oster.

The body of Van Munster, a 24-year-old hotel clerk, was found by Saanich detectives in an advanced stage of decomposition under a part of an old bus on a dirt road in the Prospect Lake area. The young man had been missing for months from his home at 1235 Crown Crescent.

## Museum to Organize Tours for Students

The provincial museum will begin its own schedule of guided tours for school children Feb. 3, the museum's recently appointed education officer Mrs. Wilma Wood announced Monday.

Approximately 30 children in two groups can be accommodated at one time, Mrs. Wood said with Victoria schools invited to make bookings in advance with the education office in the museum.

Tours for local groups will begin at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday through Friday, once the schedule gets under way. Those from schools outside Victoria area will be able to visit the museum on Saturday mornings.

Various local organizations will be contacted to supply volunteer guides for the school tours, and a training program for guides will be conducted in January.

Mrs. Wood said children will be encouraged to handle and discuss animal and bird specimens and Indian relics.

# Patient Satisfactory in Second Spinal Case

The second Victoria man to have a section of his spine replaced by a stainless steel device is in satisfactory condition after the nine-hour operation. Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of Royal Jubilee Hospital, reported late Monday.

Before Monday's operation,

Sidney C. Ward, 75, shared a hospital room with William S. Hamilton, recuperating from the first such operation known.

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The same neurosurgeon, Dr. Fouad A. Hamdi, performed both operations.

Mr. Ward, of 2611 Eastdowne, is a retired municipal official from Edmonton who

has lived in Victoria for the past five years.

His wife said she understood his condition was caused by a tumour on the vertebra and deterioration of the disc.

Mrs. Ward said her husband endured "inhuman pain and was afraid to do anything for the last three years." She said she was thankful they

were living in Victoria, "where such an operation could take place."

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Mr. Ward and Mr. Hamilton were in the same room while Mr. Hamilton was recuperating. Mr. Hamilton, now walking and free from pain, said Monday he tried to

encourage Mr. Ward as much as possible.

Unable to see her husband Monday because the surgeon wanted his patient to remain undisturbed, Mrs. Ward said, "I insist on seeing him tomorrow!"

Monday's operation was similar to Mr. Hamilton's on Aug. 2, when a stainless steel

device replaced a diseased lumbar vertebra.

The prosthesis costs about \$200, weighs a pound and looks like a cradle. It is the same height as a section of vertebra.

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It consists of two horseshoe-shaped rings held about 1½ inches apart by three struts.

The rings are 1½ inches thick, and can be adjusted to fit over the spinal cord. Eventually, the device will be strengthened by fibrous tissue.

The surgery involves a delicate cutting away of the bone from around the spinal cord. The surgeon must work close to the abdominal aorta, a major blood vessel.



## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm past the giddy teenage fantasy stage but still I need some answers. Can you help?

I've met a man of whom I am growing very fond. He treats me with consideration and tenderness. At times I'm sure he feels more than just friendship for me but I am not certain.

Every now and then when we are engaged in stimulating conversation, our eyes seem to lock. It feels as if a magical electric current is passing between us. Sometimes he can be across the room and when he glances at me I feel this same current, even though for only a moment.

My question: Is he feeling the current also or is it just me?—TURNED ON

Dear T.O.: I hope it's a complete circuit. Toots, but there's no way to tell for certain — until he gives you a signal. When those 100-watt glances begin to generate a little heat as well as light, he'll let you know it.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the physician who said, "Psychiatrists are the balmy of the professionals." Some physicians are a little balmy, too, or perhaps more to the point, they are not sufficiently interested in their patients to give them a few minutes of reassuring conversation.

Two years ago I had a falling out with my gynecologist. He didn't believe in hormone treatments. He gave a few shots here and there but the dosages were so light they didn't do any good.

Following a complete hys-

terectomy I began to experience surgical menopause. I felt horrible and didn't know what was happening to me. My gynecologist said "Maybe you'd better see a psychiatrist. This doesn't mean you're nuts or anything..."

I switched to an internist who was kind enough to spend 15 minutes explaining that the removal of female organs can produce depression and disorientation. The internist also increased the hormone dosage and I felt like a new woman within three weeks.

So, please Ann, tell the physicians in your reading audience that if they would spare a few minutes to talk to their patients, give them reassurance and explain how their physical condition affects them emotionally — in other words, if the physicians would do their job — the psychiatrists wouldn't be so overworked.—J. OF RIVER-SIDE

Dear J.: I hope physicians from Fairbanks to Mexico City read your letter and ask themselves, "Could this woman be talking about ME?"

Unfortunately not all physicians are communicators, and of course some physicians do not have the background or the training to evaluate the emotional needs of their patients. In my opinion it is in this area that the physicians need to be alerted and I am trying in my limited way to alert them.

# Poodle Shares Fashion Parade

## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Poodle owners or lovers appear to be a breed themselves. They do wonderful, mad things for their dogs and even talk to them as people. At least the ones I know, do.

If you need any proof you should have been at the show of hand knit fashions from the Boutique de Laine at the Century Inn Monday afternoon or evening.

Amid all the glamor evening and cocktail gowns out paraded Chica, a poodle, in a sparkling after-five sweater. Someone must have knitted it for her.

The show, sponsored by the Victorian Order of Nurses Auxiliary, was to have been opened by Mrs. G. B. Fawcett who unfortunately was unable to attend as she is down with the flu. Mrs. R. F. Hallett stepped in to make the necessary introductions.

One very brave man was Bill Phillips, who modelled some smart hand-knit sweaters. It really must take a lot

of courage to walk the ramp at an all-woman show.

But he wasn't the only male at the show. Two very interested spectators at the head table were Woody Lennes, Western sales manager for Bernat Yarns of Toronto, and Chuck Schmalz, who sells for the same firm west from Winnipeg, and down into Montana and Washington, calling Seattle home.

They were both rather amazed at the versatility of the show. When a smart cocktail dress was being shown, Woody Lennes said to me, "That dress would cost

roughly \$300 in New York and more than \$500 of it was full length." And twice I heard Chuck say, "Isn't it wonderful what women can do with a pair of needles and some string."

There were some really lovely outfits — some that were hard to believe had been "home made." Everything from evening, cocktail, and walking suits to afternoon dresses, slacks, shorts, blouses, coats, hats, etc.

An innovation was hand-knit lingerie. One for winter of pink mohair and baby wool was both pretty and cosy and the other for summer wear was in a cool white.

I said earlier that Bill Phillips was the only male model. But that isn't quite right. Young Mark Baker, who must be all of three years of age, wore the very newest of the knit world, an Irish knit sweater. He was with Sussie Patterson who also had the bulky Irish knit in a sheath.

Sandra Hoey, convenor of the show, also modelled a number of attractive knit wear outfits. Vi Taylor commented, wearing a flowing knit gold cage.

Dr. David Ouchterlony, who was appointed acting principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music's school of music, last July, will make his first official visit to Victoria this weekend.

The Victoria Chapter of the

Conservatory Alumni will be entertaining at luncheon for Dr. Ouchterlony at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Saturday. Mrs. S. Bulman-Fleming and Miss Helen Gibson are convening.

Mrs. Fern Ratcliffe, president, will receive special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kessler, Mrs. J. Durand, Mrs. A. Sheard and Miss Mary Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Betait have been in Port Coquitlam, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly at Kellalry. They are back in their Dallas Road home now.

Peter Bogers took over the Tzouhalem Hotel in Duncan as owner manager just a year ago. At least it will be celebrating this first birthday by trying something new in Duncan hotel life. He is bringing in live entertainment, a show he recently took in at The Cave in Vancouver.

So this Friday evening comedian Barry Dale will be featured (he was at The Red Lion recently) with singer Leon Warwick and dancer Jonell Parker.

The cabaret-style entertainment will be in the Crystal Room in the hotel, a room normally used for banquets and wedding receptions. Dancing will be to the music of Four's A Trio and there will also be a smorgasbord during the evening.

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show will go over. Because if it does he plans to bring similar entertainment once or twice a month.

Peter says he was "born into the hotel business." His home was in Eindhoven in the south of Holland until he came to Canada in 1954. Before making the move to Duncan he was manager of the Empress Hotel in Chilliwack. Both his daughter Peggy and son Remond, are going to Duncan elementary school.

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By EUGENIA SHEPPARD  
NEW YORK—I wanted a great American perfume, so I picked a great American designer," says Charles Revson, who is Revlon in the flesh.

I had often thought of doing a perfume, but you have to do it with somebody who knows what he is doing," says Norman Norrell, the designer Revson picked.

Just how they got together nobody quite remembers now. The beginning is all lost in the dim distance of a year and a half ago. Probably it grew out of Mrs. Charles (Lynn) Revson's preference for Norrell clothes and a few balls and opening nights that Norrell attended with the Revsons.

"It was the damndest feeling to be doing something you don't know anything about," says Norrell, who understands his own job down to the last little detail.

"If I were doing it over again, I'd go and take a lesson," he goes on. "When I started I just knew what I liked and what I didn't like."

To come up with the new perfume, Norrell spent 18 months sniffing different scents, presented to him by executive Paul Woodard. "Sniffing all that time, you become much more acute. I learned a lot," says Norrell.

For a while he simply said yes or no to different types of scents. "Each time they came back they would bring me more of what I liked, but



Norrell

Revson

some of the rejects, too," says Norrell. "I suppose they wanted to find out if I was consistent. I was. I said over and over again, 'Take away that old vanilla extract.' The perfume was finished only about two weeks ago. The oils had to be aged and, after that, came several weeks of tuning up.

Revlon has called it simply Norrell, printed in bold, black characters on the box. "I'm glad it hasn't one of those fancy names," says Norrell. "It isn't that kind of perfume."

What they both like best is that the perfume comes across in a direct, contemporary way. It's free from the old romantic slush many perfumes are buried under.

fume," says Charles Revson. "The way it smells when you put it on, the way it smells a half hour later and the way it smells at the end. Some are better in the beginning. Others are almost unpleasant at first and delicious later." Naturally, he believes the Norrell goes all the way.

Both Norrell and Charles Revson have tried the new perfume themselves. "I've splashed it on," says Charles Revson. "I guess a man could wear it, but it's primarily a woman's scent. It's very feminine."

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Norrell fans flew in from all over. Later this week Norrell will go to Los Angeles for a store launching.

**Balky Groom Given Refund**  
LONDON (AP)—A Palestinian immigrant who bought his bride for \$10 from her three brothers told a divorce court he had received a refund and wanted the marriage cancelled. He said the brothers, who advertised the girl in a London newspaper, returned the money when he pronounced himself unsatisfied. An annulment was granted.

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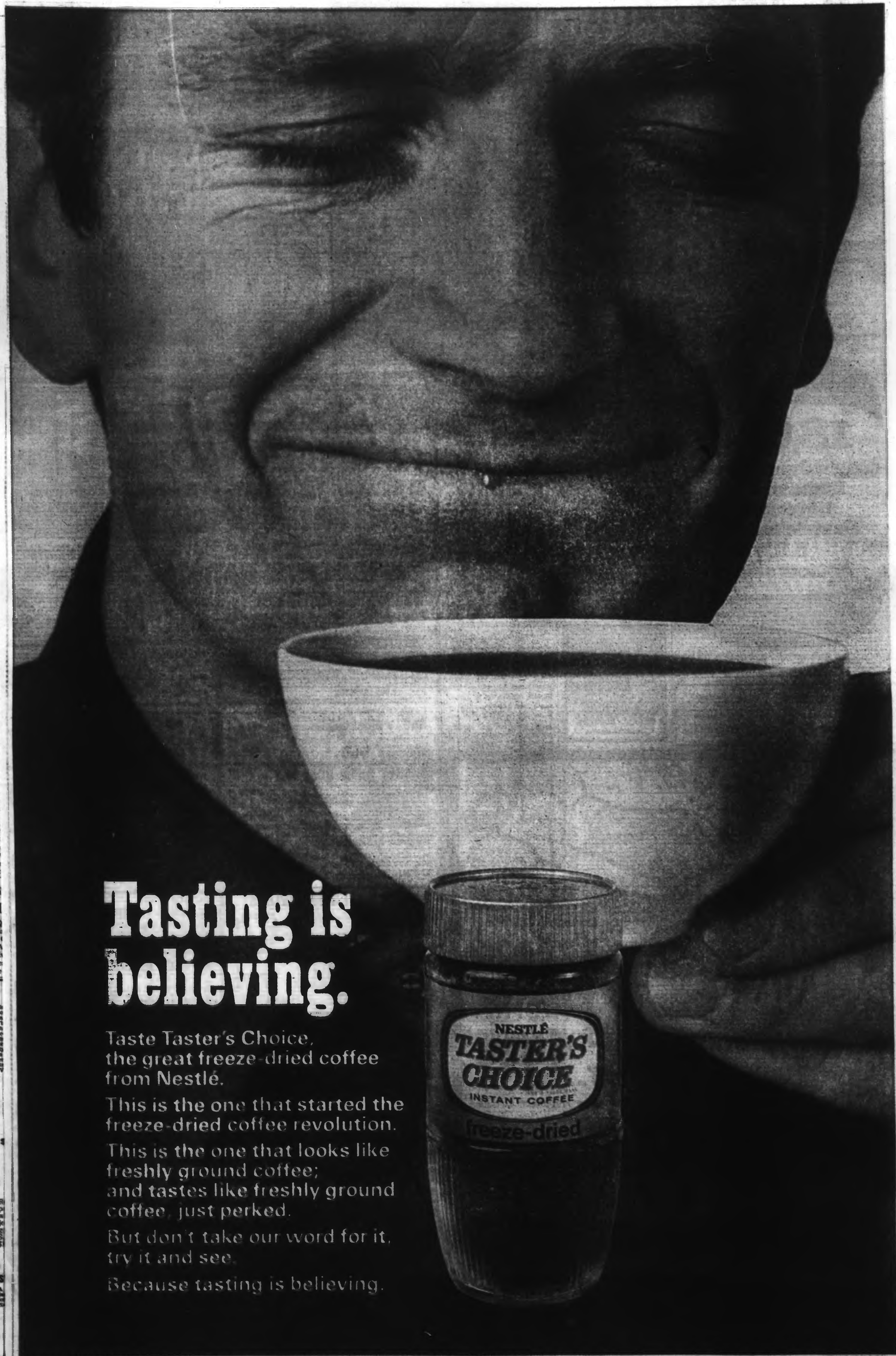
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# My No. 2 Thing

ERMA BONBECK Takes On Helen Gurley Brown

A reader has asked me to take on Helen Gurley Brown. That is my second favorite thing. My first favorite thing is debating sex education with Zsa Zsa Gabor.

According to my correspondent, she was first introduced to Cosmopolitan magazine (edited by HGB) while sitting in her obstetrician's office. After reading it she com-

cured that (a) a woman should not read Cosmopolitan unless she has been married more than five years and/or pregnant for more than five months; (b) single girls who played the game of life according to Cosmopolitan rules would eventually find themselves in an "interesting condition" in an obstetrician's office; and (c) wives are dull despite the fact that their husbands manage to remain fascinating after having turned other interesting career girls into dull wives. (Read that again and think about it.)

It was the latter that prompted her to write. "I am not dull," she countered. "I know lots of interesting people. My obstetrician is an interesting person. She puts seizers in her male balls. My cleaning lady is interesting. She was once a maid in a nudist camp."

"She has also given birth to 24 children, which would seem to indicate some interest in sex. When she caught her husband cheating, she shot

him in the leg. A neighbor of mine has an English license to practise midwifery. HGB would probably find all of them dull. Write something in our defense."

To begin with, I know Helen Gurley Brown as intimately as I know Perry Mason. I have viewed her on the Miss Douglas Show and read her magazine a couple of times in the obstetrician's office. My reaction is always the same. "Thank God I've outgrown that period of my life."

I call it the Bunny Brain period where everything was a trauma. A simple simple would send me to my room where my family would rescue me from an overdose of chocolate just in time. Saturday night without a date would send me crawling on my knees to the gates of the local convent begging to be admitted.

And if a boy inadvertently bumped my elbow I would laugh outrageously for five or 10 minutes in giddy anticipation. I had three words in my vocabulary. "You're a scream." I was never very good at flirting. It always made my nose bleed.

There is something warm, wonderful and comfortable about being a wife and mother. Are we shallow? To someone whose life depends on a popped-out pimple? Maybe.

Are we dull? To someone who stands around the water cooler all day saying, "You're a scream." I suppose so. Is sex dominated by the single girl? Could be. But when a mother of 24 children shoots her husband in the leg for wandering ... makes you wonder.

## Widow Helped In Harvest

TILNEY, Sask. (CP)—When Yvonne Whitehead's husband was drowned in July, she was left with 700 acres of unharvested wheat, with fall approaching. Farmers from miles around this community near Moose Jaw left their fields to harvest her crop.

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## Amaranth Plans Bazaar

Misaki Temple Court No. 2, Order of Amaranth, will hold its annual pre-Christmas bazaar in the K of P hall Wednesday. Hot lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., when there will be a showing of fashions by Modiste Tea. There will also be variety of wares sold at stalls. From left, Jean Duff, Royal Matron; Mrs. Norman Rutherford, general convener; and model Leslie Nute.

## Light Payment Sidetracked

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A cheque Mrs. C. W. Matthews sent to the Pacific Power and Light Co. to pay her light bill has been returned to her. Rev. David Pickel, an American Baptist missionary in Japan, wrote Mrs. Matthews that he found it lodged inside an unsealed envelope sent him by a friend in Portland. The trip to Japan took six weeks.

Lovelier You

## Oldies—But Goodies

By MARY SUE MILLER

If the wiggyers have their way, you can dispense with the care of your own hair. You won't have to dress it, tint it, or treat it. You'll just bewig it.

Well, it's not a new idea. Starting with the animal skin head coverings of the cave dwellers, wigs have been worn throughout history. They have been identified with such disparate ladies of fashion as Cleopatra, Elizabeth I, Marie Antoinette and Martha Washington.

There are rumors, however, that those ladies needed their wigs to hide balding conditions. Let's hope that today's lovelies wear hairpieces simply to cover slips in grooming or to make quick changes in hairstyling. Never, never because the hair has been abused or deprived of basic care.

With good hair and a good hairpiece or two, you really can stretch one styling into three or more dos. All of them new!

As a start: 1. Have your hair cut mid-length ... three inches from the crown and

very close at the nape with a deep "water wave" on each cheek. Or 2. Keep your hair trimmed to eight inches and layered toward the ends; have a soft perm, use small roller sets and ruffle end curls with a brush.

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## Airline Calls It Misconduct

# Stewardess Out For Being Wed

MIAMI (UPI) — Former airline stewardess Celeste Lansdale says everything was fine as long as her boss thought she was just living with a man, but when they found out she was playing "hide-a-hubby" they fired her for misconduct.

The blonde, 29-year-old Mrs. Lansdale, claiming this is no way to run an airline, had launched a legal battle against United Airlines with the help of her husband, an attorney.

"This practice really condones a girl carrying on an illicit sex life," she said. "As long as they think she's just living in sin, she can have everything she wants."

### MARRIED FOUR YEARS

"As long as they thought I was just living with a man, everything was all right," said Mrs. Lansdale, who has been married for four years — against airline policy.

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J. K. Bradshaw, United's stewardess service manager in Miami, defended the policy.

The job, he said, "does not lend itself to a compatible married life. They are away from home, work odd hours and do not have a routine life. It is not the type of life compatible with the normal type of married experience."

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## Massive Pill Dose Kills Two Children

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An RCMP spokesman said it is believed the children swallowed overdoses of isoniazid — INH — pills which are used in the treatment of tuberculosis.

He said the children who died could have swallowed about 100 pills each.

"The children were all playing together in one house on the reserve Saturday night when they took these pills," said the spokesman.

"We haven't yet been able to find out what they were doing — exactly what happened — but I presume they were just experimenting with these pills."

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## Traffic Accidents in B.C. Setting Record in 1968

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday B.C. is having a record year for traffic accidents.

He reported there were 380 deaths on B.C. roads during the first eight months, an increase of 12 per cent over the same period last year. The number of accidents jumped 20 per cent during the same period to 33,892 with 12,659 persons injured for a six per cent boost and property damage was up 16 per cent to a total of \$16,500,000.

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### Children Taken from School

## Anthem Isn't Religious

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta education department ruled Monday that the singing of the national anthem is a patriotic and not a religious exercise.

Deputy education minister Dr. T. C. Byrne said this interpretation has been sent to the Brooks school board, which has refused

to allow a group of Jehovah's Witnesses children to re-enter classes unless their parents allow them to stand during the anthem.

The parents withdrew seven children, in Grades 1 to 8, from classes three weeks ago, claiming the children's civil rights were being violated because the

children were required to take part in the morning homage to the Canadian flag and anthem.

The parents claim displays of patriotism constitute religious instruction and want their children to be allowed to leave the classroom while the anthem is being sung.

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## Dad Seeks Action Against Impaired

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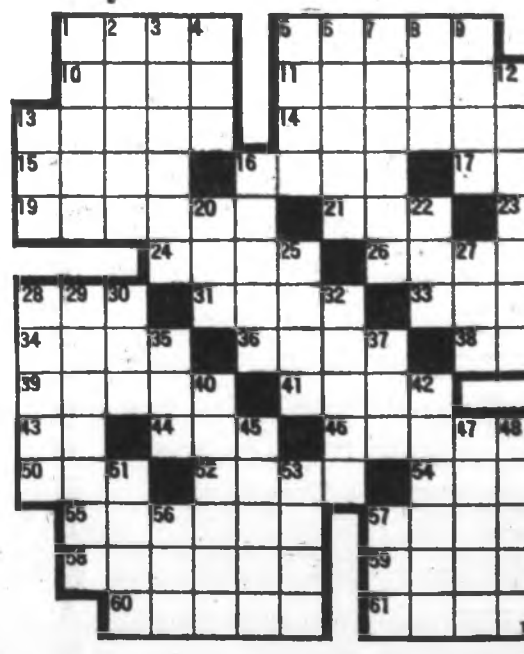




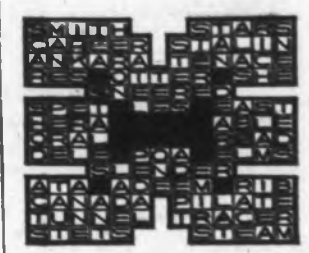




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# Deadly Force Threatened But Boy Bandit Gives Up

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The note asked for \$18,000 in 10s, 20s and 50s. The teller pressed a silent alarm and pretended to comply with the request. Patrolmen Kenneth Benito and Robert Villanilla arrested the youth, who offered no resistance. He will be charged with juvenile delinquency.

LONDON — Actress Diana Dora, 36, said she will marry British TV actor Alan Lake, 27. It will be her third marriage, his first.

RUNNYMEDE, England — Vandal exploded a bomb at the granite memorial to John F. Kennedy. A U.S. embassy official said the stone is badly cracked and may be beyond repair.

MONTREAL — Premier Bertrand announced Montreal alderman John Lynch-Staunton will be the Union Nationale candidate in a Dec. 4 byelection in Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace, a Liberal stronghold that has never elected a UN member. Lynch-Staunton, 38, is a member of Mayor Drapeau's Civic Party.

NEW YORK — Police and firemen returned to work after calling off their slowdowns and there were indications of some movement toward settlement of the two-week-old teachers' strike. Justice Samuel Gould cancelled scheduled arguments for a temporary injunction against police and firemen's unions.

HOUSTON — Rice University, a private liberal-arts college with a curriculum accented on science, announced President Johnson would conduct a series of political science seminars after he leaves office next year.

WASHINGTON — Robert Komer, President Johnson's field commander in "the other war" in Vietnam for 18 months, will leave Saigon to become ambassador to Turkey. His assignment was to direct the effort of winning the loyalty of the countryside to the Saigon government.

CARACAS — Spontaneous street celebrations of the Olympic boxing victory of Venezuela's Francisco Rodriguez resulted in at least 80 wounded and 40 traffic accidents, officials said.

CAMBRIDGE, England — Prof. Lisa Meitner, internationally honored for her research into nuclear fission, died at 89. The Austrian-born scientist was among an elite group whose discoveries quickened the development of the atomic bomb.

ROME — The father of actress Sophia Loren, Riccardo Sciaccione, was one of 20 persons who

## Meetings

TUESDAY

- Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, annual meeting, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

## Bridge

Winners in a weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: Patricia and John Baker, 2; Keith Stapleton and Harold Hancock, 3; Laura Tringler and Fred Smith, 4; Paul and Duncan Smith, 5; Rod Donaldson and Pete Martin.

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Actor Lake and actress Dora

pleaded innocent to a charge of swindling. The 20 were accused of buying shops and selling them at an inflated figure after making it appear the stores did more business than they actually did.

NICOSIA — President Makris refused to accept the resignation of the Cypriot interior and defence minister, Polykarpos Georgiadis, despite an ultimatum by the Greek govern-

ment that it will withdraw its military forces from the island if Georgiadis remains in the cabinet. Greece claims Georgiadis was involved in the attempted assassination in August of Premier Papadopoulos.

OTTAWA — A motion by Conservative Thomas Bell that the government consider reviving Canada's merchant marine fleet failed to come to a vote during the House session set aside for private members' business.

SAPPORO — Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, Japan's only heart transplant patient, died of cardiac arrest. He had lived with his transplanted heart since Aug. 8.

MILAN — Francesca Cerda, 46, killed herself by drinking hydrochloric acid because her 21-year-old daughter left home to become a nun.

## Wearing Undershorts

# Accused Lies Down in Court

EDMONTON (CP) — A man appeared in Alberta Supreme Court prostrate and in his undershorts Monday on charges of escaping custody, being unlawfully at large and car theft.

Michael Nugent, 36, was carried under the arms of two RCMP officers before Justice Neil Primrose.

A scuffle developed in the cellblock after his case was called. Crown prosecutor William Stainton asked if the case could be set over until later but defence counsel Neil Crawford said the case should be heard as soon as possible.

A court official said later Nugent was resisting when ordered to appear and he was trying to push his clothes down

a cellblock toilet to avoid the appearance.

When forced to appear despite his partial clothing, he laid prostrate. He maintained the posture during the hearing and was carried out lengthwise when it was over.

Nugent, apprehensive in court charged with escaping from Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail April 2, is awaiting an appeal of a habitual criminal conviction.

He wanted the three charges dealt with before his appeal is heard. He was remanded to custody.

Nov. 7 for trial on the three charges. The supreme court will hear appeals next week.



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# Best Concert This Season

By BILL THOMAS

The Victoria Symphony offered its best concert of the season Monday night in the Royal Theatre.

The orchestra has been well drilled by director Laszlo Gati and there is a marked and significant improvement in the string sections, particularly the violins.

Soloist Camille Inkman offered Beethoven's Emperor concerto for her debut, and it came off rather well. Miss Inkman is totally devoid of affectation and plays cleanly and simply.

She has a crisp attack, though at times she seems a trifle heavy-handed. The lyrical passages were her best. The second movement opens in a manner reminiscent of Mozart and this did seem to present some difficulty for the young pianist.

FULL JUSTICE For the most part the orchestra did Miss Inkman full justice. The musicians have obviously been well drilled and the levels were good. They were playing together and the wind section was particularly good. The clarinet and flute passages were outstanding.

Miss Inkman is technically adept and has developed a good style, but there may be room for improvement in her interpretation of the score.

The orchestra handled the Weber Overture in good

style and after the concerto got down to the serious business of the Sibelius fifth symphony.

This is in the typical broad, brooding style of the Finnish master and it presented some interesting challenges. Some of the orchestra was able to accept and others seemed more elusive. The horns seemed better than they have so far this season but the brass ensemble playing was a bit strident at times.

Here again, the string playing was certainly much improved and Mr. Gati is getting results.

TOUGH TASK Miss Inkman set herself a formidable task in undertaking such a well-known work, and for the most part she succeeded.

She has opted for the wickled competitive career of a concert pianist. She is developing a sound technique and it will be apparent in the near future if she can also command a mature approach to the music. Miss Inkman is off to a good start and is certainly a credit to her mentor, Robin Wood.

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**Chief Scorns Indian Department****'Nothing There to Replace'**

By DON COLLINS

To the uninitiated, the young man at the microphone might have been a night club comedian warming up an audience that had been sitting on its hands.

The manner was relaxed. One hand in pocket. Speech slow, easy. The pauses came in the right places. Each was followed by laughter. A trickle at first. A mild explosion later.

He carefully unfolded a question that had been written to him and found that it asked: "What do you think of a non-Indian who says: 'How-Tonto?'"

Without a moment's hesitation, Chief Phillip Paul of the Tsartlip Indian band shot back: "Well, I think I would say 'Hi-Hello Silver.'"

A moment later when he was asked if he thought the federal Indian affairs department should be abolished and replaced by something else, he said:

"If there's nothing there in the first place and you take it away, what is there to replace?"

**SERIOUS SIDE**

This time there was laughter and applause and 34-year-old Chief Paul, who says privately "I've been 29 for five years,"

looked at the serious side of the subject. The department must go because it adds up to colonialism in the 20th Century.

The Indian Act would some day have to go because it was a contradiction of the Bill of Rights.

The handsome Chief Paul, who recently became president of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, demonstrated through his humor his contention that a positive, sensible approach to a serious subject is better than the action of the radical.

He also made it quite evident how very serious he really is

about the plight of the Indian in Canada.

Chief Paul, speaking on the education of the Indian, was addressing an audience of 200 at the Institute of Adult Studies. It was the fourth in a series of five lectures and a panel session sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board, the Foster Parents Association and the tribal federation. The object is to create more understanding between the Indian and white communities.

He said he favors the end of the reservation system and the segregated school, but maintained such deep-rooted institutions cannot be removed overnight. Such action must also be initiated by the Indians.

● **Discrimination:** It is more subtle in Canada and therefore without the violence that has sprung up in the U.S. where "it is very much in the open" in the case of the Negro. "You can attack something in the open."

● **School textbooks:** Very little mention of Indians "and what there is, is of a derogatory nature."

● **Integrated schools:** "The fact Indian and white children sit in the same classroom side by side is not really integration. When they go home they live in two separate worlds." (He favors the system, but says it has a long way to go.)



Rudd at UVic

**Boycott****UVic Snubs CUS**

By SUE MAYSE

University of Victoria students voted to boycott the Canadian Union of Students after four hours of heated debate in a meeting that started Sunday afternoon and ended Monday morning.

"We are withholding our fees for the year 1968-69," said student activities co-ordinator Paul Watson, who argued for the complete abandonment of the radical student organization by the University of Victoria.

However, although the university's CUS membership fee of \$4,500 was taken away provision was made for four Victoria university students to travel to next year's national CUS congress to see if there was any change in the CUS.

**TOO FAR LEFT**  
Many councillors felt that the Canadian Union of Students had moved too far left, Mr. Watson said.

Another criticism was that the organization had become too bureaucratic and "elitist." Several other drastic cutbacks were made by the student councillors.

**BUDGET CUT**  
The student assembly cut back its budget for 1968-69 from the requested \$31,922 to fit the available funds of \$29,444.

One of the biggest cutbacks was in money allocated for the co-op housing project sponsored by the AMS. Co-op spokesmen had requested \$8,000 to establish another house in addition to the one now in operation, but were allowed only \$836 for furnishings.

As an alternative, the representative assembly offered to co-sign any loans the co-op might require.

**Appeal Fund Climbing**

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal campaign reached 45.1 per cent of its 1968 goal by 5 p.m. Monday when a total of \$295,612 was collected. This year's Appeal target is \$655,000.

**'U.S. Puppet'****Canada's Rulers Assailed**

By BILL STAVDAL

Canada's ruling class is "the puppet of the U.S.," American student radical Mark Rudd said Monday at the University of Victoria.

The U.S. is controlled by the military, giant corporations, banks, the mass media and the Central Intelligence Agency, said Mr. Rudd, head of Students for a Democratic Society which led a revolt at Columbia University last spring.

Wearing a Mao Tse-tung button, Mr. Rudd arrived two hours late amid reports that he had been detained at the border by immigration officials.

**POSE REFUSED**  
Mr. Rudd refused to speak directly with reporters or pose for photos. At one point he scuffled with CBC cameraman Paul Johnson who was taking movie film, though they later shook hands.

In answer to a question, he said the student radical movement was "tiny" but growing. Students were seeking to spread their views to other segments of society, he said.

Mr. Rudd itemized the things SDS is opposed to but was less specific when pressed for the alternative SDS proposals. "SDS doesn't say what the program of the revolution should be, because it will come out of the mass movement," he said.

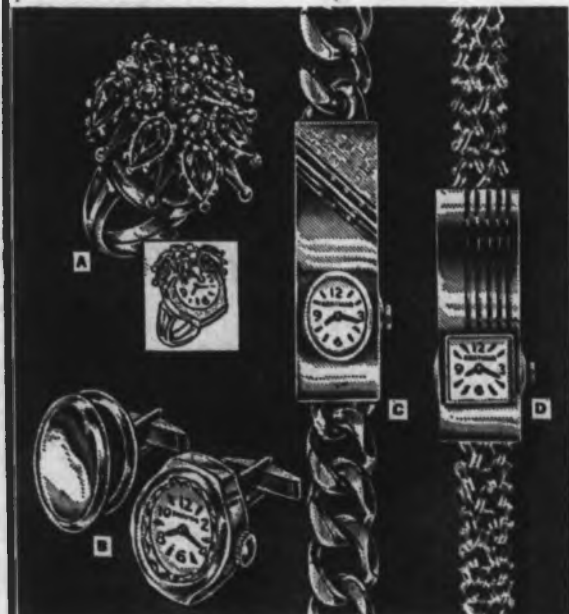
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## Charisma in Chaos

First of a series  
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UMUJAHIA, Biafra — Colonel O. C. Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, has been wounded by an Ibo bullet, according to the Nigerians.

But he was healthy and impressive when he gave me an exclusive interview in his hilltop headquarters, surrounded by machine guns, just a few days ago.

The story one continually hears in Biafra is that Ojukwu's greatest danger is from his own Ibo people, if he ever surrenders or thinks of

surrendering to the Nigerian army.

There was no suggestion that he had this in mind during our half-hour talk.

Ojukwu is not what one would expect a native leader to be. He had the best British education that his millionaire father could buy. He is eloquent, superbly educated and as charismatic as a Biafran Trudeau.

Clearly, the interview was intended to pressure the Canadian government to act in three areas, and here they are:

● Observers' future in question. Page 15.

Someone should move a resolution in the United Nations placing an embargo on arms sales to both sides in the Nigerian-Biafran war.

Ojukwu said the entry points should be policed. Some of his own people criticized him for this stand, arguing that the Nigerians already

have enough arms to destroy the whole of Biafra.

"I say to that—I would like to take my chance."

"I believe that should arms stop coming to either side and into both sides, this war would not possibly last more than another three months."

His own people, he predicted, would still be alive in three months time, to negotiate with the Nigerians.

Canada, Ojukwu continued, should take an initiative in bringing about a ceasefire, "in stopping the wanton massacre of Biafrans."

Canada was well-placed to raise it before the United Nations and to confirm its neutrality by looking at the problem officially from both sides.

Biafra, he said, listens to what Canada says, and he was sure that Nigeria listened, too.

Canada should initiate in the United Nations a resolution condemning Nigeria for genocide.

In Biafra, this reporter had difficulty establishing just what genocide was supposed to be, and in getting two definitions that tallied.

However, Ojukwu was clear about what it meant to him.

"Genocide," he mused, "A very hard word, and, of course, very difficult to prove."



Ojukwu



Rosemary's  
Granny

Actress Mia Farrow, trying to avoid photographers at Orly Airport, looked like this as she arrived in Paris to attend a premiere of her film, Rosemary's Baby. Her travelling costume included brown hair, granny glasses and knee-knit shawl. (CP)

### Now It's Stramonium

## Powerful Poison On Campus Sale

REGINA (CP)—Professor Duncan Blewett of the University of Saskatchewan said Monday a potentially dangerous drug, stramonium, is being dispensed at the university's Regina campus.

The drug is a powerful poison affecting the central nervous system and can be fatal if an overdose is taken.

Blewett said using the drug is highly dangerous. It is derived from the juice of thorn apple, a common weed, and is being dispensed on the Regina campus in capsule form.

The source is not known. Stramonium produces hallucinations lasting two or three days, increased heart rate, unstable balance, blurred vision and intense thirst. Several persons have been taken to hospital in eastern Canada, apparently after taking the drug.

### Adoption, Hospital

## Door May Open To Biafra Tots

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OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government would consider requests from private groups to fly children out of Biafra for adoption or hospital treatment, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

In a Commons exchange with Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West), Mr. Trudeau said this is a type of initiative individuals and churches might take. Mr. Rose asked whether Canadian Hercules aircraft now cleared to fly into Biafra would carry any return cargo.

The prime minister said he knew of no such plans.

He confirmed an announcement made earlier in the day that one Hercules transport plane has arrived at the island

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They are Helen Dawne Simpson, 30, Edith Shirley Mack, 35, and Francis Robert Lewis, 25, all of Vancouver.

Mr. Simmons claimed in his submissions to the appeal court that the amendment was ultra vires of the legislature because it was an improper attempt to supplement existing federal legislation in the field of criminal law.

### WIDER BAN

He said that if the legislation had been intended to protect public health there would have been a prohibition against manufacturing, distributing or administering the drug, as provided in Alberta's LSD legislation.

In his written judgment on behalf of the appeal court, Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean said he accepted Mr. Simmons' submissions. Charges against Mr. Simmons' three clients were pending the outcome of the ruling and Mr. Justice Maclean directed that the lower magistrate's court deal with the case in accordance with Monday's decision.

Section 80B is one of two pieces of provincial legislation making possession of LSD an offence.

The other is section two of the Proscribed Substances Act, which contains almost the same wording as the Health Act amendment.

The Proscribed Substances Act also mentions marijuana, possession of which is prohibited by the federal government's Food and Drug Act.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he will read the reasons for the judgment before determining how to proceed.

### RE-DRAFT POSSIBLE

He said one course of action might be to re-draft the particular sections of the act ruled invalid to bring them in line with Alberta legislation, which he said appears to be intra vires.

Mr. Peterson wouldn't comment on the possible effect of the decision on the provincial Proscribed Substances Act.

Both the health act amendment and the Proscribed Substances Act were approved during the 1967 session of the legislature.



Flag-bearing Czechs mount Prague monument to reformer Johannes Hus

## Young Czechs Defy Reds

PRAGUE (AP)—Defying Soviet occupation forces, tens of thousands of young Czechoslovaks marched through Prague's downtown streets for 12 hours Monday and, waving the flag of their country, demanded a Russian troop withdrawal.

Some thunderously chanted: "Russians go home! Russians go home!"

The outpouring, on Czechoslovakia's 50th anniversary as a country, placed in jeopardy the Moscow-Prague agreements for a partial troop pullout and the future of the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek.

It was the first mass demonstration since last August, the month of the Soviet-led invasion to halt the nation's liberalization drive.

"Freedom!" the crowds cried. "They have the tanks, we have the truth." "We chased out Hitler, we will chase out Brezhnev," they chanted, referring to Leonid I. Brezhnev, chairman of the Soviet Communist party.

The marchers roamed from the seat of government at Prague Castle, to the Soviet Embassy, a Soviet district command post, a Red Army officers' billet and to the National Theatre where they delayed a gala performance of a patriotic opera for the country's leaders.

Demonstrators rammed police cordons at several points and shook the massive iron gates at the castle, but no injuries were reported.

At the head of the columns walked youths carrying Czechoslovakia's red, white and blue flag. Some clambered to the tops of statues to hoist the national tricolor.

But there was no reaction from Soviet troops or the Russian government.

Crowds converged on the National Theatre to cheer Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda and Assembly President Jose Smrkovsky. The men looked grim as they entered the theatre, but as Dubcek climbed a flight of stairs he turned and waved in salute to the crowd.

About 2,000 persons were outside the theatre for the performance of Smetana's Libuse, a patriotic work named after the legendary founder of Prague.

The audience gave a five-minute ovation to soprano Libuse Domanska who sang the ring

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## McCarthy 'Qualifies' Support

NEW YORK (UPI)—Senator Eugene McCarthy will issue a statement this morning giving qualified support of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, a McCarthy aide said Monday night. Humphrey has sought McCarthy's support unsuccessfully since the Democratic convention last August.

McCarthy, along with other peace candidates from 11 states, addressed a rally at Madison Square Garden that drew 15,000 wildly enthusiastic supporters.

### Kosygin:

## Vietnam Talks Complex

From UPI

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was quoted Monday as saying the Washington-Hanoi talks are "in a very complicated state." But the Viet Cong's clandestine radio denied Hanoi had budged an inch from its demands for an unconditional bombing halt.

Kosygin's position emerged in Moscow after a meeting with visiting Japanese Transport Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. He was quoted as asking Japan to persuade the United States to halt its air raids on the North "unconditionally."

"The Vietnam talks have reached a very complicated state and I suggest the Japanese government do all it can to persuade the United States to give up bombing North Vietnam unconditionally," Japanese sources quoted Kosygin as saying.

Monitors in Tokyo, meanwhile, picked up the clandestine Vietnam radio in a broadcast charge that the United States "fabricated" reports that Hanoi was preparing to accept a number of conditions in return for a total bombing halt.

### Klondike Was Never That Hot

## Late-Late Show Was a No-No

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—The police, city manager and gentry of this smoky resort town were mystified Monday over a television broadcast early Sunday in which a nude man and woman put on a show that would pale an Andy Warhol underground movie.

Where it came from nobody knew. But that it was right there on the screen nobody disputed.

The few facts that could be pieced together were these:

At 1:02 a.m. Sunday one of the two local television stations concluded a taped show of the closing ceremony at the Olympic Games in Mexico City. The station played its devotional and went off the air.

A movie called Klondike was scheduled to come on the late show by cable and a scatter of sleepy viewers waited for it to start.

Suddenly, there appeared without preface—and without sound—a movie in which acts of eroticism were served up with such candor that many viewers couldn't believe their eyes.

Detective Sgt. James Wall of the Palm Springs police said there were varying reports of how long the movie went on.

"There were estimates ranging from four minutes to 12 minutes," Wall said. "Why there was such a difference, we can't figure out. Maybe time passed quickly."

One of the viewers was Officer Forrest Majors of the Palm Springs vice and narcotics bureau. Majors grabbed the phone and reported to the desk sergeant that they should take a look at their television set. He said there was no question it was "pornography."

As mysteriously as it appeared, the program faded away. All day Sunday and all day Monday authorities were trying to determine where the phantom pornography came from.

Palm Springs has two local television stations, KP2M and KMR. It was KP2M which had just gone off the air. Both stations said emphatically they were not the source of the broadcast.

The Federal Communications Commission in Los Angeles and Palm Springs city manager Frank Aleshaire said they were investigating the case.









### Overland Launching

Launching of high and dry rowboat, perched at left, is proving difficult these days for Ernie Hamilton, Harewood, and other cabin owners along shores of Horne Lake. Water level is

down as result of fisheries department project on Big Qualicum River allowing salmon to spawn. Cabin owners have lodged complaints.—(Agnes Flett)

### Echo 67 Centre Pride of Port Alberni

## Twin Cities Amalgamation Occurred Year Ago Monday

By MARY TAYLOR  
PORT ALBERNI—An informal reception following Monday's city council meeting marked the anniversary of the amalgamation of the twin cities of Port Alberni and Alberni just one year ago on Oct. 28, 1967.

Mayor Fred Bishop, in robes of office, spoke to about 60 guests. Richard Durate, the riding's Liberal M.P., sent a congratulatory telegram.

One of the greatest changes in the community during this first year has been the growth of community pride and community spirit, much of it centering around the recreation complex which was the community's joint centennial and amalgamation project.

Dubbed Echo '67 Centre, the building, with its indoor pool, and many multi-use activity rooms, sees hundreds of residents, from toddlers taking part in the water-babies section of the swim program to

### Girl, 13, Thrown from Car

## Jury Blames Speed For Girl's Death

DUNCAN—A coroner's jury ruled Monday night that 13-year-old Diane Louise Burns died at 3:15 p.m. Sept. 15 on Sonoma Road, four miles north of Duncan as a result of head injuries sustained in a car accident.

It stated the car in which she had been a passenger was driven at an excessive rate of speed.

#### DRIVE TO MOUNTAIN

Driver of the car, Fred Sorenson, of Lake Cowichan Road, Duncan, abstained from giving evidence on the advice of his lawyer.

Another passenger in the car, a 14-year-old girl, told the jury she, Sorenson, and Miss Burns were returning to Duncan from a drive to Mount Prevost when the accident happened. The car was going around a curve and the (Sorenson) squealed his tires a bit . . . he drove over the speed limit, but not terribly fast," she testified.

#### GIRL THROWN OUT

Another witness, Mrs. Sylvia Greenwell, of Port Alberni, said she was travelling in a pickup truck with her husband when she saw the car coming towards them.

"I said to my husband 'Look

at that idiot,' and he said 'Yes' and pulled over to the side of the road," she said.

The car careened out of control into a ditch for a distance and "didn't seem to slow down very much," Mrs. Greenwell said.

"Then it struck a post and we

saw the post and cables coming down on us so my husband accelerated, stopped, and ran back up the road."

RCMP testified the right door had been ripped off by the impact and the girl thrown out. She was pronounced dead by a doctor at the scene.

## Cowichan Approves Temporary College

DUNCAN — The Cowichan school board agreed Monday night to sign the agreement between the six participating school districts and the Malaspina College council.

The agreement is to give the college council the board's permission to start temporary operation in September.

Trustees Alastair MacDonald and Andy Anand voted against the signing.

Cowichan school superintendent Eric Lewis proposed that the school board bring in the

district superintendent of schools, C. S. McKenzie, from Trail, to discuss the regional college at Castlegar because he had been involved in the project from the beginning.

Mr. MacDonald said, "We are not sure where we are going to sail. There have been 74 applications for the position of principal for the college and we don't know what we are going to ask the man to do."

"We have delayed this for so long now—let's ask him to come before we make our final decision," he said.

2,000, are enrolled in the swim programs that the pool's timetable is laid out from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Groups that never existed a year ago now meet regularly. "In fact it's difficult to find accommodation for all the groups, and this is really great," a recreation official said. "It means more and more people are being enabled to meet and plan and work out those plans together."

A drama group is among the newcomers to Echo Centre. So is the ever-busy Sunshine Club, with more than 200 members, most of them over 55.

**Sleeping Bags**  
Art classes, pottery and batik twirling—all for children—are among the new Saturday projects.

Last weekend 24 students from UBC's physical education and recreation department brought their sleeping bags and spent two nights in Echo Centre. For two days they visited the various recreation areas, watched and took part in programs and later discussed the pros and cons with recreation officials and their professor, Dr. Dick Ramsay.

Dr. Ramsay told them and city recreation officials, "This is now one of the best examples of recreation complexes around the province."

Alberni Valley citizens seem to share this feeling for scarcely a day goes by that a resident doesn't drop in with a visitor in tow, an old school chum, a mother-in-law or a visiting business acquaintance who wants to see the centre citizens are so proud of.

#### Works Yard

Many of the other new buildings that were erected at the time of the amalgamation are also a source of pride to residents. The attractive new civic safety building and the big city works yard, with its huge parking lot for heavy equipment, are also pointed out with pride.

But if there is one facet of amalgamation that seems to have drawn the community together, and made it a better and more interesting place to work and play, it is probably Echo '67, daily becoming more and more the heart of the city's leisure time activities.

### Forest Giant's Secretary Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Geoffrey D. Eccott, vice-president, finance, and secretary of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., collapsed and died Monday. He was 67. Mr. Eccott, born in Scotland, joined H. R. MacMillan Export Co. after the Second World War, following service with Wartime Shipbuilding Ltd., a Crown corporation established to build cargo vessels.

### Accident on Wharf

## Nanaimo's Mayor Escapes Death

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Mayor Frank Ney, Dave Stupich, NDP MLA, a Nevada millionaire, and two of the mayor's real estate salesmen escaped death by inches on the Nanaimo wharf Monday afternoon.

They were all travelling along the wharf in Mayor Ney's convertible after having visited the Dutch freighter Neder Ebro at the assembly dock, when a lumber carrier broadsided into the car.

A piece of timber, one of several which slammed through the car (which had the top raised) grazed the mayor's nose.

"Another two inches and I'd be dead," he said later.

"The heaviest logs were on top of the carrier's load, fortunately they slid over the top of the car. The others came right on through," he said.

Millionaire Clarence Entwistle, who spends his time divided between Nanaimo, a town in Mexico, and his home in Reno, Nev., was sitting in the front seat with the mayor, who was driving.

Mr. Stupich, Herman Baaker, a salesman with Nanaimo Realty Ltd., and Jim Goodwin, comptroller of Nanaimo Realty, which is owned by Mr. Ney, were passengers in the rear seat.

The accident occurred 150 yards from where a lumber carrier hit a truck this spring, knocking the truck off the edge into the water. The truck driver drowned.

Mayor Ney complimented the driver of the lumber carrier, whose name was unknown Monday night, saying his quick reaction to slam on his brakes had saved them all.

"If he hadn't put his brakes on when he did we would have all been wiped out," said the mayor.

Mr. Ney said the public should be aware that this area "is a working area and not a highway. The equipment operators are concentrating on their job and not on highway rules," he warned.

The convertible was towed away after the accident. Mayor Ney attended Monday night's council meeting, apparently unshaken by his close call.

### Firecrackers Brought Down from Duncan

Firecrackers, prohibited to be used or sold in Greater Victoria, are being brought in from Duncan where there are no restriction on their sale, police indicated Monday. A number of complaints have been received about firecrackers being thrown at houses.

Saanich police said they received more than 10 complaints during the weekend.

A local youth said he drove to Duncan Saturday and the road was lined with juveniles hitchhiking to and from there. He said those returning had pockets loaded with firecrackers.

## Couple Finds Home Burned to Ground

COBBLE HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hamilton of Hutchinson Road, Cobble Hill, arrived home Saturday evening to find their new home burned to the ground.

No one was injured. The fire started at 8 p.m. and was attended by the Mill Bay volunteer fire department.

The loss of the new home and contents is estimated at \$25,000. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

A crowd of about 100 helped save some personal possessions.

### Failure of \$850,000 Project

## Duncan Disappointed

DUNCAN—Defeat of the \$850,000 recreation development bylaw Saturday left a large segment of the population of Duncan disappointed. This was the only area where the ambitious program received majority approval.

It went down in three unorganized areas south of Duncan and in the southeast of the North Cowichan municipality.

One of the coaches of the

Junior Soccer Association, Charles Rowley said, "I feel sorry for the people who have been promoting this bylaw."

Besides the fear of increasing taxes, the soccer coach attributed the defeat largely to another group of taxpayers "who were soared to write a cheque for \$300,000."

"That is the thing people are afraid of because they feel councils in the past mismanaged monies in connection with water and sewer projects."

"This is not entirely my opinion but many people have expressed this. Initially I was disappointed but in the final analysis people's recreation rests with their own initiative."

Maple Bay painter Juli Porter said, "It is a very great pity. If a small group of painters or potters wants to operate in this area they have no place to go."

Noted local musical director and choir leader Peter Yelland expressed amazement as to how poorly some people were informed on the proposed project.

"We do need an auditorium and a swimming pool in this area, but one of the recreation commissioners assured me after the defeat of the bylaw that this was the end for an auditorium at Duncan under the present system perhaps for 20 years."

### 95 Counted

## Old Cars Litter Nanaimo Premises

NANAIMO — City council Monday night saw results of building inspector Ben Boers' investigation of abandoned cars on premises and city property.

His inquiry began Sept. 30. He found 95 cars in 35 locations, 13 of them on city property with invalid licences.

One area, comprising three lots, had 12 cars on it. Another on one boulevard and the property behind it had seven old cars on it, and still another had eight cars abandoned on it.

**B.C. LEGISLATION**  
The city solicitor will be consulted concerning provincial legislation prohibiting abandoning cars.

"We've got the legal means now, we should do something about cleaning this mess up," said Ald. Ken McLeod.

"They're an eyesore, I think we all agree on this," said Ald. Ted Jenkinson.

#### TWO MORE DAYS?

Ald. Bill Hunter suggested the car dumping lot started by the city this spring be opened one or two days for the public besides Friday.

He suggested the annual cleanup week might make special provision for getting the old wrecks out of the city and onto the lot, eight miles south of Nanaimo.



### Cowichan Spreading Her Banks

Last year after serious flooding that small waterfall pictured wasn't even part of Cowichan River. But this year, as picture shows after two days of rain, river bank near Campbell

Street, Duncan, is overflowing. Sides are decaying, causing concern among Duncan works department officials watching the area as part of flood control program.—(Donna Clements)

### Impaired Driving

## Ship's Pilot Fined \$300

NANAIMO — Gordon Warren, 53, a resident in Nanaimo for one month, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Monday to impaired driving. He was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for 30 days.

Court was told he had a blood alcohol content of .22 per cent.

He asked that he be allowed to use his licence because of his work as ship's pilot, which

means he travels to all ports on Vancouver Island.

Magistrate Stan Wardill granted permission, informing Warren that in Nanaimo, suspensions are for six months.

In juvenile court, a 15-year-old boy pleaded guilty to delinquency by assault.

At noon Oct. 1, he attacked Heinz Transhe, a North Wellington junior high school gardener, who could not re-

sume his duties for three days.

The boy was suspended by the school's principal and later by the school board.

Court was told the boy was examined by a doctor who said the boy has a medical problem which led to his behavior. The doctor's report stated the boy could be cured with treatment. Judge Stan Wardill adjourned the case to Jan. 28.







## Prospective Cubs, Scouts Turned Away

# Leaders Hard to Find in Gold River

By BETTY MACMILLAN  
GOLD RIVER — The main problem confronting the Scout movement in Gold River is the lack of leaders. The Scout troop has not been able to reform this year because it has no Scoutmaster. The Cubs desperately need a leader for a second pack.

Jim McDermott has been re-elected president of the group committee for Scouts and Cubs at the annual meeting held in the community hall. Mr. McDermott reported on activities of Scouts and Cubs in Gold River during the past year. He said that a troop of 21 scouts attended camp in

Campbell River and received an A rating in competition with other groups.

Tahsis Co. turned over a tree farm to the Scouts for their annual sale of Christmas trees, and the scouts are responsible for the maintenance of this tree farm.

Mr. McDermott said the Scout troop has not been able to reform this year because it has no Scoutmaster. Under the new system, Scouts range in age from 11 to 14, and there will be a new section for the 14 to 17 year olds, the Venturers. The Venturers would be similar to a junior service club. However, neither

of these groups are in operation here at present.

Mr. McDermott said that the main qualifications for a Scoutmaster are the ability to get along with boys of the age group concerned and willingness to accept Scouting principles and the Scout program and to pass this program on to the boys. Any adult with a sense of responsibility could do the job. Leader training is available, and men in the community with scout training would be willing to assist the new Scoutmaster in any way.

Last year there were two Cub packs in Gold River, but again due to lack of leader-

ship, only one pack is presently in operation. Leaders for the pack now operating are Corp. Pat Costello, Gerry Roberts, Larry Benoché, and Norman Paulson. Under the new system one man instructs

a group of four boys and Mr. Roberts says he thinks this will help the boys to learn towards their stars.

Many young boys attended this meeting and submitted their names to the waiting list

for a new cub pack. Mr. McDermott said that the group committee will try to find leaders so that a second cub pack can be formed. He said either men or women can be Cubmasters.



These boys signed up for Cubs, then had to be turned away

## Sisters Taken to Heart In Faraway Diocese

LAKE COWICHAN — Sisters from the Order of Sisters of Holy Cross in Ottawa, came to Lake Cowichan to teach the Christian doctrine.

The sisters said their order was invited by the St. Louis de Montfort parish to instruct Catholic catechism and to do social work such as visiting the sick and poor. Their motherhouse accepted the invitation and appointed the three.

They arrived in Lake Cowichan in August.

Teachers by profession, each sister specializes with one age group.

Sister Margaret Fleming teaches elementary students mainly. Sister Jean Goulet teaches teenagers and choir, and Sister Evelyn Swalle has information classes and teaches private instruction in religion. Sister Evelyn said, "We tell people we are available and hope they will feel free to come or make an appointment for

either private or group instructions."

The sisters said they were taken right to heart and made very welcome within the community.

They will stay as long as they are of any help.

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### Victoria Man Injures Leg

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## Charisma in Chaos

## Biafra's Eloquent Leader Urges Canada to Act Now

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UMUAHLA, Biafra — Colonel O. C. Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, has been wounded by an Ibo bullet, according to the Nigerians.

But he was healthy and impressive when he gave me an exclusive interview in his hilltop headquarters, surrounded by machine guns, just a few days ago.

The story one continually hears in Biafra is that Ojukwu's greatest danger is from his own Ibo people, if he ever surrenders or thinks of

surrendering to the Nigerian army.

There was no suggestion that he had this in mind during our half-hour talk.

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Ojukwu is not what one would expect a native leader to be. He had the best British education that his millionaire father could buy. He is eloquent, superbly educated and as charismatic as a Biafran Trudeau.

Clearly, the interview was intended to pressure the Cana-

• Observers' future in question. Page 15.

dian government to act in three areas, and here they are:

• Someone should move a resolution in the United Nations placing an embargo on arms sales to both sides in the Nigerian-Biafran war.

Ojukwu said the entry points should be policed. Some of his own people criticized him for this stand, arguing that the Nigerians already

have enough arms to destroy the whole of Biafra.

"I say to that—I would like to take my chance."

"I believe that should arms stop coming to either side and into both sides, this war would not possibly last more than another three months."

His own people, he predicted, would still be alive in three months time, to negotiate with the Nigerians.

• Canada, Ojukwu continued, should take an initiative in bringing about a ceasefire. "In stopping the wanton massacre of Biafrans."

Canada was well-placed to raise it before the United Nations and to confirm its neutrality by looking at the problem officially from both sides.

Biafra, he said, listens to what Canada says, and he was sure that Nigeria listened, too.

• Canada should initiate in the United Nations a resolution condemning Nigeria for genocide.

In Biafra, this reporter had difficulty establishing just what genocide was supposed to be, and in getting two definitions that tallied.

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However, Ojukwu was clear about what it meant to him. "Genocide," he mused, "A very hard word, and, of course, very difficult to prove."

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Ojukwu



Rosemary's  
Granny

Actress Mia Farrow, trying to avoid photographers at Orly Airport, looked like this as she arrived in Paris to attend a premiere of her film, Rosemary's Baby. Her travelling costume included brown hair, granny glasses and loose-knit shawl.—(CP)

### Now It's Stramonium

## Powerful Poison On Campus Sale

REGINA (CP)—Professor Duncan Blewett of the University of Saskatchewan said Monday a potentially dangerous drug, stramonium, is being dispensed at the university's Regina campus.

The drug is a powerful poison affecting the central nervous system and can be fatal if an overdose is taken.

Blewett said using the drug is highly dangerous. It is derived from the juice of thorn apple, a common weed, and is being dispensed on the Regina campus in capsule form. The source is not known.

Stramonium produces hallucinations lasting two or three days, increased heart rate, unstable balance, blurred vision and intense thirst. Several persons have been taken to hospital in eastern Canada, apparently after taking the drug.

### Adoption, Hospital

## Door May Open To Biafra Tots

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OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government would consider requests from private groups to fly children out of Biafra for adoption or hospital treatment, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

In a Commons exchange with Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West), Mr. Trudeau said this is a type of initiative individuals and churches might take.

Mr. Rose asked whether Canadian Hercules aircraft now cleared to fly into Biafra would carry any return cargo.

The prime minister said he knew of no such plans.

He confirmed an announcement made earlier in the day that one Hercules transport plane has arrived at the island

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They are Helen Dawne Simpson, 30, Edith Shirley Mack, 35, and Francis Robert Lewis, 25, all of Vancouver.

Mr. Simmons claimed in his submissions to the appeal court that the amendment was ultra vires of the legislature because it was an improper attempt to supplement existing federal legislation in the field of criminal law.

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He said that if the legislation had been intended to protect public health there would have been a prohibition against manufacturing, distributing or administering the drug, as provided in Alberta's LSD legislation.

In his written judgment on behalf of the appeal court, Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean said he accepted Mr. Simmons' submissions. Charges against Mr. Simmons' three clients were pending the outcome of the ruling and Mr. Justice Maclean directed that the lower magistrate's court deal with the case in accordance with Monday's decision.

Section 80B is one of two pieces of provincial legislation making possession of LSD an offence.

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The other is section two of the Proscribed Substances Act, which contains almost the same wording as the Health Act amendment.

The Proscribed Substances Act also mentions marijuana, possession of which is prohibited by the federal government's Food and Drug Act.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he will read the reasons for the judgment before determining how to proceed.

### RE-DRAFT POSSIBLE

He said one course of action might be to re-draft the particular sections of the act ruled invalid to bring them in line with Alberta legislation, which he said appears to be intra vires.

Mr. Peterson wouldn't comment on the possible effect of the decision on the provincial Proscribed Substances Act.

Both the health act amendment and the Proscribed Substances Act were approved during the 1967 session of the legislature.



Flag-bearing Czechs mount Prague monument to reformer Johannes Hus

## Young Czechs Defy Reds

PRAGUE (AP) — Defying Soviet occupation forces, tens of thousands of young Czechoslovaks marched through Prague's downtown streets for 12 hours Monday and, waving the flag of their country, demanded a Russian troop withdrawal.

Some thunderously chanted: "Russians go home! Russians go home!"

The outpouring, on Czechoslovakia's 50th anniversary as a country, placed in jeopardy the Moscow-Prague agreements for a partial troop pullout and the future of the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek.

It was the first mass demonstration since last August, the month of the Soviet-led invasion to halt the nation's liberalization drive.

"Freedom!" the crowds cried. "They have the tanks, we have the truth." "We chased out Hitler, we will chase out Brezhnev," they chanted, referring to Leonid I. Brezhnev, chairman of the Soviet Communist party.

The marchers roamed from the seat of government at Prague Castle, to the Soviet Embassy, a Soviet district command post, a Red Army officers

billet and to the National Theatre where they delayed a gala performance of a patriotic opera for the country's leaders.

Demonstrators rammed police cordons at several points and shook the massive iron gates at the castle, but no injuries were reported.

At the head of the columns walked youths carrying Czechoslovakia's red, white and blue flag. Some clambered to the tops of statues to hoist the national tricolor.

But there was no reaction from Soviet troops or the Russian government.

Crowds converged on the National Theatre to cheer Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda and Assembly President Jose Smrkovsky. The men looked grim as they entered the theatre, but as Dubcek climbed a flight of stairs he turned and waved in salute to the crowd.

About 2,000 persons were outside the theatre for the performance of Smetana's Libuse, a patriotic work named after the legendary founder of Prague.

The audience gave a five-minute ovation to soprano Libuse Domaninska who sang the ring-

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## McCarthy 'Qualifies' Support

NEW YORK (UPI)—Senator Eugene McCarthy will issue a statement this morning giving qualified support of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, a McCarthy aide said Monday night. Humphrey has sought McCarthy's support unsuccessfully since the Democratic convention last August.

McCarthy, along with other peace candidates from 11 states, addressed a rally at Madison Square Garden that drew 15,000 wildly enthusiastic supporters.

### Kosygin:

## Vietnam Talks Complex

From UPI

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was quoted Monday as saying the Washington-Hanoi talks are "in a very complicated state." But the Viet Cong's clandestine radio denied Hanoi had budged an inch from its demands for an unconditional bombing halt.

Kosygin's position emerged in Moscow after a meeting with visiting Japanese Transport Minister Yashiro Nakasone. He was quoted as asking Japan to persuade the United States to halt its air raids on the North "unconditionally."

The Vietnam talks have reached a very complicated state and I suggest the Japanese government do all it can to persuade the United States to give up bombing North Vietnam unconditionally," Japanese sources quoted Kosygin as saying.

Monitors in Tokyo, meanwhile, picked up the clandestine Vietnam radio in a broadcast charge that the United States "fabricated" reports that Hanoi was preparing to accept a number of conditions in return for a total bombing halt.

### Klondike Was Never That Hot

## Late-Late Show Was a No-No

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—The police, city manager and gentry of this snooty resort town were mystified Monday over a television broadcast early Sunday in which a nude man and woman put on a show that would pale an Andy Warhol underground movie.

Where it came from nobody knew. But that it was right there on the screen nobody disputed.

The few facts that could be pieced together were these;

At 1:02 a.m. Sunday one of the two local television stations concluded a taped show of the closing ceremony at the Olympic Games in Mexico City. The station played its devotional and went off the air.

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A movie called Klondike was scheduled to come on the late show by cable and a scatter of sleepy viewers waited for it to start.

Suddenly, there appeared without preface—and without

sound—a movie in which acts of eroticism were served up with such candor that many viewers couldn't believe their eyes.

Detective Sgt. James Wall of the Palm Springs police said there were varying reports of how long the movie went on.

"There were estimates ranging from four minutes to 12 minutes," Wall said. "Why there was such a difference, we can't figure out. Maybe time passed quickly."

One of the viewers was Officer Forrest Majors of the Palm Springs vice and narcotics bureau. Majors grabbed the phone and reported to the desk sergeant that they should take a look at their television set. He said there was no question it was "pornography."

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As mysteriously as it appeared, the program faded away.

All day Sunday and all day Monday, authorities were try-

ing to determine where the phantom pornography came from.

Palm Springs has two local television stations, KP2M and KMIR. It was KP2M which had just gone off the air. Both stations said emphatically they were not the source of the broadcast.

The Federal Communications Commission in Los Angeles and Palm Springs city manager Frank Aleshire said they were investigating the case.